



Oakland and vicinity — Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds.

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCVII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1922.

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C 20 PAGES

NO. 29.

\$80,000 RUM IS SEIZED IN HOME RAID

Bercovich Residence Raided by Police and Federal Dry Law Enforcement Officers. Liquor of All Kinds Found

Proprietor of Cigar Store at Hotel Says Bottled Goods is Property of Mother and Brother; Puts Up Bond

William Bercovich, merchant, son vivant and man about town, is at liberty today on \$1000 bonds for violating the Volstead act, while prohibition agents are checking up the contents of about \$80,000 in bottled liquors seized at his home, 490 Grand avenue, early this morning.

Bercovich appeared before United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie today and handed over \$100 in Liberty bonds for his freedom, after arraignment on three charges of selling liquor at his cigarstand concession in the Hotel Oakland and at his home. He will be tried on August 10.

The arrest of Bercovich and the raids on his place of business in the hotel and his home followed a series of investigations conducted by Federal Prohibition Agent A. R. Shurtliff and George Berner, W. O. Canning and C. C. Miller of the local morals squad.

LIQUOR IN BASEMENT VALUED AT \$80,000.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning the officers entered the Bercovich home on a search warrant issued by Commissioner Hardie after two instances of Bercovich selling liquor at his cigarstand and at home last night had been reported.

In Bercovich's room in the Grand avenue house was found bottled liquor valued roughly at \$900, according to the complaint made by the arresting officers, and in the basement vault was discovered liquor valued at "about" \$80,000, which were sealed.

Represented by Attorney Myron Harris in the Federal Court this morning, Bercovich contended that only the liquor found in his room was his, and that the vaulted liquor belongs to his mother, Mrs. L. Bercovich, and his brother, Bert Bercovich.

The liquor consisted of nearly every known brand of alcoholic beverage, according to the arresting officers, and it was stated in court that Bercovich had admitted that some of the liquor bottled under reassuring titles was not genuine.

GENUINE AND ILLICIT LIQUORS ON LIST.

The list of liquors included whisky, genuine and illicit; cocktails, wines of various sorts, cognac, gin and rum. According to the complaint, Bercovich sold the officers whisky at \$15 a fifth-gallon and cocktails at \$5 a pint. The purchases are to be offered as evidence.

According to the officers, an operator was sent to Bercovich's stand in the lobby of the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday night to purchase liquor. After a brief conversation, Bercovich is said to have taken the operator to the Bercovich home in Grand avenue, where the sale was consummated.

On the strength of this alleged sale the officers pursued their investigations, which culminated last night with two sales—one made over the counter at the cigar stand and a second, early in the evening, at the Bercovich home.

Commissioner Hardie, was then summoned and prepared the necessary documents calling for the arrest of Bercovich and the seizure of the liquor at the cigar stand and the home. The officers remained in waiting for Bercovich, concealed near his home, until he returned early this morning.

SEARCH IS MADE AT HOTEL FOR BOOZE.

Immediately following the raid on the home, which is in an exclusive section of the city, the raiders went to the Hotel Oakland where a search was instituted for liquor. Nothing was found at that time, the officers stated and a second raid conducted this morning was productive of nothing.

According to the officers, Bercovich has been conducting a wholesale bootlegging business since the enforcement of prohibition but has been careful in his disposition of the liquors so that it was impossible to secure evidence against him.

The present raid was planned by Prohibition Director Samuel K. Rutter who came to Oakland today to conduct a thorough investigation into the matter and secure additional evidence.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.)

Fate in Balance
MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN,
accused of complicity in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, who awaits a jury's decision today.



WOOL PROBE IS PROPOSED BY CARAWAY

Democrat From Arkansas Stirs Storm by Urging a Hearing on Charge Certain That Senators Interested

Insinuation Causes Author of Resolution to Declare Any One Accusing Him on Rice Duty Is 'Unqualified Liar'

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—By a vote of 26 to 24 the senate approved today the committee amendment imposing duties on woolen cloth for men's suitings. Seven Republicans voted against the amendment and three Democrats supported it.

Investigation of charges that certain senators are interested financially in the rates of duties proposed in particular schedules of the pending tariff bill was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas.

WOULD CALL ACCUSER 'UNQUALIFIED LIAR.'

The inquiry would be conducted by the judiciary committee, which would be instructed to report to the senate within ten days.

Also the committee would inquire into charges that senators, in the language of the resolution, "are or were financially interested in the passage or extension of the so-called emergency tariff."

Caraway read from an editorial in the New York Herald, charging that certain senators were interested in the production of wool, and immediately was interrupted successively by all of the senators mentioned in the editorial, with a resulting running cross-fire of debate which waxed warm at times.

Senator Gooding of Idaho, chairman of the Republican agricultural tariff bloc, said Caraway had voted for a duty on rice and that his interest in rice should be investigated.

Judge Shenk, before he left, announced that he would not discharge the jury for another 48 hours.

Mrs. Obenchain, in her cell across the courtyard, declared that she had not given up hope of acquittal. "I shall hope for a verdict of not guilty until the moment the jury is discharged," she said.

RESENTS INVESTIGATING 'EVERY LITTLE SLUR.'

Senator Bursum (Rep.), New Mexico, declared if the Senate was going to spend its time investigating "every little slur" that was made in the newspapers against Senator Nelson, he would accomplish little.

"I shall hope for a verdict of not guilty until the moment the jury is discharged," he said.

Rumors about the courtroom persisted that the voting stood 8 to 4 for acquittal, but the conflicting reports as to the number of ballots taken showed that very little depended on that.

Caraway replied he did not regard the changes that Senator's were voting to take money from other people to put in their own pockets through the medium of legislation as "a little slur."

Bursum replied that he had no objection to the "world knowing about this matter"; he denied he was a millionaire, as one publication had averred.

Caraway asked for immediate consideration of the resolution, but Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York, objected, and the measure went over under the rules.

Senator Stanfield, Republican, Oregon, inquired of Caraway whether a legislator was disqualified from voting if he was interested, and the Arkansas senator replied that he could answer best by reading from Jefferson's manual on which the Senate rules are based, and which said that a legislator ought to withdraw and cast no ballot when his own financial interests were involved.

Stanfield next inquired of Caraway whether he thought one could not vote for a principle and that principle would overshadow a personal or selfish interest. He asked also whether one should stand idly by and see an injustice done.

SUGGESTS JACKASSES ALSO BE INCLUDED.

Senator Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, suggested that the senate might approve some such amendment to the wool schedule as offered by Senator Stanfield, Republican, Wisconsin, lowering the rate on low grade wools, and Senator Gooding asked if that should not be applied to all schedules. Stanley replied in the affirmative, and added that he was willing for it to be applied to everything in Kentucky from a bottle of whisky to horses and mules."

The Idaho senator suggested that Jackasses also be included.

"If we ever go after jackasses," Senator Stanley said, "I would advise the senator to wait on the Lord in prayer. But it's no use to talk about an animal after you have heard him bray."

Shouting that he would insist that the investigation "proposed from the other side for political purposes" should proceed, Gooding declared that if he had illegally voted for any law he was ready to open until August 14.

Postmaster General Hubert Work officially opened the pageant. More than 600 booths in the three and a half miles of driveway in the huge municipal pier record the industrial progress of the world.

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Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on

Page 17.

Platinum May Replace Gold as Russ Standard

PARIS, July 29.—(By the Associated Press).—The Russian Soviet government is declared in a despatch from Vienna to have been for some time accumulating a platinum reserve with the purpose of establishing a coinage which will replace the gold standard. The message does not give the authority for this report. It says the preparations for the move are expected to be completed within three months.

U.S. CONSUL'S SON SHOT BY BANDITS

Eugene Jova Escapes From Kidnappers After Battle in Which He Is Wounded.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAGUA LA GRANDE, Cuba, July 29.—Eugene Jova, son of the American consul agent here, who was kidnapped yesterday by bandits and held for \$70,000 ransom, escaped from his captors early today after a fight in which he was wounded, according to the chief of police here. The chief said he believed he was the only one who was surrounded.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(By International News Service).—Two men were shot, another was kidnapped and a fourth was beaten here today in disorders attributed to the strike of railway shopmen.

NEW YORK, July 29.—L. F. Loree, chairman of the Eastern Association of Railway Executives, today telegraphed Senators of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont a declaration that President Harding "has made no effort to inform himself as to the position of more than 175,000 shopmen now on the railways' payroll whose interests are at stake."

The statement, involving as it does tacit opposition to the President's peace move at a time when the deliberations are in a delicate state, created a sensation in railway circles here.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—President Harding's peace program designed to end the paralyzing strike of railroad shopmen went forward from the White House to-day.

The plan of reconciliation, which the subject of an early rehearing by the labor board.

Settlement to be based on a national agreement and not individual or regional agreements.

Back of the whole program lies the understanding, clearly made in the series of White House conferences today, that when the strike is over both sides hereafter will live up to the decisions of the labor board.

It is the conviction of President Harding and his advisers that 90 per cent of the trouble will be traced to the fact that both sides have disregarded the board's decisions, and the settlement proposed by the president is predicated on the understanding that hereafter both sides will be "good."

STRIKE LEADERS

BY PAUL R. MALLON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—A ban on the exportation of coal, except in cases of great emergency, has been decided upon by the government. Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced today.

This is part of the government fuel conservation plan during the mine strike.

COAL ADMINISTRATION WILL FUNCTION.

WASHINGTON, July 29 (By International News Service).—The coal administration will be functioning shortly and we have every reason to believe conditions will be stabilized, both as to distribution and prices," Henry B. Spender, the government's new fuel administrator, said today to the International News Service. Spender began his duties today. He brings to the coal administration an experience gained during the war as general purchasing agent for the railroad administration, during which he handled and rationed out great quantities of coal to essential industries.

COAL MEN HOLD OPTIMISTIC VIEWS.

CHICAGO, July 29 (By the Associated Press).—Coal men throughout the Middle West regard the bituminous strike as nearing the end and express confidence that an early resumption of union production may be expected.

Jobbing markets today reflect this view, which is supported by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, and substantiated by the withdrawal of certain heavy consumers of industrial coal from the present highly competitive markets in the central field.

Those known to be in close touch with the fuel situation, to some degree already, are banking upon a return of union miners to the soft coal pits by August 5, notwithstanding conflicting or indefinite reports from various quarters as to the exact state of the strike.

PRESURE EXERTED ON OPERATORS.

News from the Philadelphia conference between President Lewis and eastern operators is to the effect that "powerful interests" have brought great pressure to bear on the coal miners for a conference with the workers' leaders. The report of the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank today declares that the iron and steel industry is feeling the coal shortage.

A wage agreement was reached at Cincinnati last night affecting 6000 miners in the Kentucky-Tennessee field, including 25 operators.

The agreement was reached at a meeting of union leaders and representatives of the operators, and grants the workers an increase of approximately \$2.50 a day. It becomes effective August 1.

Another meeting was scheduled to be held next Tuesday at Middletown, Ky., to discuss a similar agreement for that field.

PORT CONGESTION HOLDS BRITISH COAL.

LONDON, July 29 (By the Associated Press).—Congestion in British ports is beginning to threaten the export of coal.

The loading facilities are limited by the two-shift arrangement of the dock workers.

Some of the colliers both north and south may be kept idle periodically owing to the lack of facilities for shifting coal already mined.

One result of this congestion has been curtailment in ocean freight rates, which in some cases dropped from 16 and 17 shillings to 12 shillings 6 pence per ton between Thursday and Friday.

The Welsh unit of the miners' federation has declared against the exportation of coal to the United States.

Pope Would Buy Russ Church Loot, Report

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Severance of State Hughes, who will head the official mission from the United States to the Brazilian centennial Exposition, has decided to go to Rio Janeiro on a shipping Board vessel, instead of one of the naval vessels.

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MRS. M'PHERSON TALKS AT K. K. K. INITIATION MEET

Special Services Held for Children at Tabernacle

By FRANK B. SCHUMANN.

The special children's service which many of the youngsters had been eagerly awaiting for the past two weeks was held this morning at the tent-tabernacle on Twenty-sixth street, where the Almee Semple McPherson revival campaign is being held.

Thousands of the youngsters attended and a billowy sea of white, topped by shining, smiling faces, occupied both the choir loft with a seating capacity of over three hundred, and the huge auditorium of the tent.

An evangelical sermon addressed directly at the children was delivered by Mrs. McPherson, and was followed by an altar call, which was responded to by scores of the youngsters.

Many of the sick and orphaned children in attendance were presented with candy and toys, which had been donated for the purpose. Each child who indicated that there was no Bible in his home was presented with one, autographed by Mrs. McPherson.

The old folks held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the special request of the thousands who attended the service while she was conducting the revivals here, the exact time to be designated later. As Mrs. McPherson is constantly being called upon to address other meetings besides her revivals, she stated that she thought no more of it until she was informed last night that the parlor who had requested her to speak for them at future time would call for her at 10 o'clock.

LEED TO AUTO.

Leaving the tent-tabernacle on Twenty-sixth street last night, at the close of the evening service, accompanied by Dr. Towner, she proceeded toward her car when she was accosted by a young man who informed her that the car called for her was a few paces up the street. The party led by the young man, who later turned out to be the chauffeur, led the way to a large sedan car. Two other men were in the car.

The party wound around through the streets of the city and finally halted before what later proved to be the hall and meeting place. The men in the party did not wear their regalia of hoods and gowns, but upon reaching the interior of the hall, stopped in a small room where they donned their outfits.

TAKEN TO HALL.

Then in a roundabout way, up and down stairs, through doors and along long passage ways, the party was conducted to the door of the room where an initiation ceremony was in progress with a large gathering of hooded and white-gowned men. They were arranged in a hollow square formation with a cross in the center. Around the cross were grouped a number of men not wearing the gowns, but with their faces masked. The men were kneeling upon their right knees and upon their heads and gowns, and the oath of the organization was being administered.

The ceremonial came to an end.

To the strains of "Forward Christian Soldiers," the party was marched between columns of men until they were finally brought to a platform where they were assigned to sit seats.

The same voice which had directed the sentinel to let the party enter then addressed Mrs. McPherson and requested her to address the assembly.

DELIVERS SERMON.

Mrs. McPherson gave an evangelical sermon in which she told the story of Christ and what he had come to do for the world and the salvation of the sinner. She implored all those in attendance who were not now Christians and were not living Christian lives to mend their ways at once. She told of the powers practiced in apostolic times and that there was no reason why power should not be in existence today.

At the close of the sermon Mrs. McPherson was presented with a gift of appreciation for her talk and informed that at a later time other things would be forthcoming. Dr. Towner was then called upon and gave a short address on evangelism.

Following his talk the visiting party was escorted out into the closed car by the same roundabout manner that they had been brought in. After a roundabout drive the party was taken to downtown hotel where the chauffeur permitted them to leave the car and then sped away.

HUMAN CHAIN RESCUES GIRL.

CHICAGO, July 28.—A policeman, a street car motorman and a bridge tender yesterday formed a "human chain" and, hanging from a bridge, rescued from the Chicago river Helen Culakis, 15 years old, who had attempted to take her life by jumping into the water.

INDIAN LAND EQUITIES

The sale of Indian land equities located in the eastern and southeastern section of the State of Oklahoma offer an exceptional opportunity to you to secure a 40, 80 or 160-acre tract of land located near good market towns, schools, churches and railroads. These lands are highly valuable for the raising of all kinds of livestock, fruits, poultry and dairy. Irrigation not being required, this section of the State having 40 to 45 inches of rainfall, well distributed over a long growing season.

\$5 TO \$10 PER ACRE

Irrespective of the size of land you desire, the payments are \$50.00 to \$150.00 down, the balance payable in equal annual installments, residence and improvements not being required, and all mineral rights, including oil and gas, go with land. Patents issued by U. S. Government. Arrangements have been made whereby an intelligent selection of land can be made without leaving the city.

EASY TERMS

For your convenience the Indian Land Service Association have sent their PRIVATE PULLMAN OFFICE CAR to this city to furnish further particulars and to accept applications. Car will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Car is located on railroad tracks at foot of Broadway, at automobile ferry.

OFFER LIMITED

This offer is limited, as car will remain in this city for a few days only. Call today.

OPEN SUNDAY

STRIKERS HERE EXPECT CALL TO RETURN TO WORK

Union Leaders Inform Men of Probable Order Early in Week Following Peace

Western railroad executives today echoed the belief expressed by Eastbay labor leaders yesterday that the nation-wide strike of from 450,000 to 600,000 railway shopmen will be concluded within the next few days, with Tuesday, August 1, as the most probable date.

This assertion tallies closely with that made yesterday by J. C. Goad, head of the Eastbay strikers, who said that authoritative information had reached Eastbay strike headquarters to the effect that instructions for the shopmen to return to work will be expected from their national leaders within the next few days.

Railroad executives refused to say whether or not they were contemplating yielding on the seniority basis, beyond the terms proposed yesterday by President Harding, following a conference with Eastern railway chiefs.

According to these terms the strikers returning to work would rank junior to their fellow craftsmen who had remained with the companies during the strike, while seniority rights immediately following those of the strikers would be given to those who acted as strike-breakers.

Following his assertion yesterday that the striking shopmen would not consent to rank below those who had remained at work, Goad declared today that they would not consent that any seniority rights whatever should be allowed to the strike-breakers.

In the unit was a young child who last week visited the work, without its vacation, and relief from the burdens which beset her, the social workers declare that she would have become a physical wreck.

A strike bulletin issued today from Pacific Coast headquarters of the railway shopmen in San Francisco, L. S. Gordon, secretary of Federation of Railway Employees No. 114, declared that a settlement of the strike was expected within the next few days, but warned the men on strike to await official confirmation to this effect "before being stampeded."

"All quiet is the substance of the first of the reports to be made to Federal headquarters in San Francisco by the deputy United States marshals appointed two days ago upon recommendation of Marshal James B. Holahan, to help maintain Federal injunctions against acts of violence in strike centers.

These reports were received by Chief Deputy United States Marshal George H. Burnham, from the deputies who were sent to Sacramento, Roseville, Riverbank and Richmond.

Roads Deny Injury To Valley Freight

FRESNO, July 29.—Declarations were made before the group of the San Joaquin valley gathered at a mass-meeting held here yesterday that the railroad strike situation in the valley is not nearly as serious as it has been pictured and that it is being cleared up rapidly.

Superintendent J. W. Walker of the Santa Fe railroad stated that his road is at the present time moving from 30 to 40 per cent more freight than it was last year and that it can handle its share of the bumper crop of fruit in the valley despite strike conditions, provided proper moral assistance is forthcoming.

His point of view was concurred in by Superintendent Percy Slater of the Southern Pacific railroad, who stated that Walker's estimate of the increased business this year is conservative. He added that the rolling stock of his line is in better shape now than ever before and that the crews of the company are being rapidly filled.

Claims that illegal picketing, acts of intimidation, terrorism and violence had occurred here led to inviting Mayor Truman G. Hart, Chief of Police Frank T. Trues and Chief Deputy Sheriff William Whiting to a luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. Hart asked that alleged illegal acts be cited specifically, and the officers said that they were sworn to enforce the law and would do so should acts of violence be committed.

This bill is aimed to take the place of the law enacted by the league legislature in 1919 and declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court last April. It provides for the employment of a supervisor of grades, weights and measures, to administer the act. This official would be authorized to prescribe the margin of profit for elevators, enforce the United States grand grades standards and compel correct grades, weights and measures.

In order to go on the ballot the initiative petition must have at least 10,000 signatures by August 8.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29.—The four men who were caught in the burning shaft of the Midway Coal company here, Murphysboro were rescued last night. Robert M. Medill, director of the state mines and minerals, said today.

Parsons do not bury their dead but leave them to the fowls of the air.

Swedish Commission Probes Profiteering

STOCKHOLM, July 29.—The profile of the Swedish middlemen, dealing in necessities, especially food supplies, are menaced as the result of the investigation into living costs by a commission of experts appointed by the Swedish government.

The commission sought information on intermediary profits and their influence on living costs, with view to eliminating unnecessary profits, thus cutting down retail prices, and has just issued its report. It makes some drastic recommendations. Official action is expected.

AGED ACTRESS DIES.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 29.—Gertrude Donohue, 60 years old, a retired actress, who played on the stage with Jefferson and Keene, is dead at a sanitarium here after an illness of six years. She was the last surviving member of a prominent family and long line of actors, whose home was originally in Baltimore, Md.

BURNED BY HOT TAR.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—A lad of hot tar overturned on the arms of O. H. Wells while he was tarring a roof at Hibbard street and Lincoln avenue this morning. Wells was severely burned and was treated at the Emergency hospital by Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, after which he was taken to his home in Oakland by the police ambulance.

SAILOR AUTOIST HELD.

BERKELEY, July 29.—Carl Sandell, a sailor, 404 East Eighth street, Oakland, was held to answer to the superior court yesterday afternoon by Judge Robert Edgar for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Sandell was arrested by Officer Walter Gordon at San Pablo avenue and Folger street after a fight lasting fifteen minutes.

WOMAN MONEY GONE.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—A search through Pacific coast cities has been begun for Mrs. Sarah Jane Haas, who has been missing from her home here since April 2. Relatives stated she was carrying several thousand dollars in a handbag the day she disappeared. At that time, it was said, she was about to complete a real estate transaction.

TOOTH PULLING FATAL.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Blood poisoning caused the death of John R. Allen, 48, mining operator of Los Angeles, Calif. Allen had been living at the Hotel Collingwood and a few days ago told a clerk he was in pain from having all of his teeth pulled. He was removed to Bellevue hospital yesterday.

Collapse Threatens St. Paul's Cathedral.

LONDON, July 26.—St. Paul's cathedral, the famous Valhalla of the British empire and the masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, architect, is subjected to the ravages of time. Certain repairs and reconstruction work is imperative to save the building from possible collapse, and £100,000 is being sought to pay the bill.

OLDEST VOTER IN ALAMEDA CO. ON LIST AT 98.

Charles F. Lohse, 2949 Sumner street, is the oldest voter in Alameda county, so far as County Clerk George Gross has been able to ascertain. Lohse, who is 98 years of age, was registered yesterday at his home by Deputy H. W. De Leon. He is a Republican.

Lohse is a pioneer of Oakland and has voted here continually for more than fifty years, according to officials. For several years he has been the oldest registered voter, and Gross believes he will maintain the record this year, although a large number of registration certificates remain to be checked.

7 LITTLE GIRLS SENT TO CAMP.

Seven little girls, the guests of those who subscribed to the Associated Charities' recreation fund through The Oakland TRIBUNE, left today for the Oakland municipal camp in the high Sierras. For two weeks they will learn what life among the mountains, finished off by the hearty meals each day.

Two mothers dependent upon widows' pensions, went along as chaperones. All the small maids for whom special appeal was made were included in the party. Four of the guests were under the 12-year limit, requiring but \$15.65 each to finance their outings.

In the unit was a young child who last week visited the work, without its vacation, and relief from the burdens which beset her, the social workers declare that she would have become a physical wreck.

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Railroad executives refused to make any statement concerning the charges preferred against him.

India Emperor Is Incognito in Paris.

PARIS, July 29.—Dressed in a business suit of sober black, a quiet, unobtrusive little yellow-skinned man has been a constant visitor recently to the museums of art, painting and sculpture in the French capital. Few people recognize him as Khai Dinh, Far East Potentate, Emperor of Annam in Indo-China, who is adorned in flowing robes of silk, his hair decorated with gold lace, the Red and Yellow Order of the Dragon of Annam on his breast almost hidden by a large plaque of pure gold set with huge diamonds, was seen in the presidential box at Longchamp on the day of the Grand-Prix.

The summer camp on the Tuolumne river will be closed August 25, according to the present plans of the recreation department. With sufficient registration to justify its continuance longer, however, there may be a possibility the closing may be postponed.

LIGHT NECKLACE POLES GIVEN BY MERCHANTS.

Adding to the donations for the "necklace of light" around Lake Merritt, five Oakland merchants and business men today donated poles to the city. They included W. E. Gibson, H. C. Capwell, A. S. Lavenson, Whitmore & Swan and the John Breuer Company.

The poles now exceed 150 in number and church and business houses are daily adding to the number. A competition for designs for the permanent decorative light poles will be underway shortly.

Patent Attorney Talks on Inventors

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This bill is aimed to take the place of the law enacted by the league legislature in 1919 and declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court last April. It provides for the employment of a supervisor of grades, weights and measures, to administer the act.

In order to go on the ballot the initiative petition must have at least 10,000 signatures by August 8.

Swedes Said to Be Hope of India

FREMANTLE, Australia, July 29.—Home rule for India, with dominion status, is the objective of the Indian people, according to J. B. Gardner, patent attorney, who addressed the One Hundred Per Cent Club at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. He declared that 90 inventors out of 100 fail because of those reasons.

"About 5 per cent of the credit for the invention is due to the inventor, and at least 95 per cent is due to the man who makes it a commercial success," he said.

His point of view was concurred in by Superintendent Percy Slater of the Southern Pacific railroad, who stated that Walker's estimate of the increased business this year is conservative. He added that the rolling stock of his line is in better shape now than ever before and that the crews of the company are being rapidly filled.

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OAKLAND PRAISED AS BEST LOCATION FOR RESIDENCES

Guy W. Wolf Tells of City's Beauty, But Lack of Transportation Facilities.

"Oakland has the last great undeveloped residence districts with in a reasonable area of a city that are to be found in any large population center on the Pacific Coast." This was the statement made at the weekly luncheon meeting of the High Twelve club at the Hotel Oakland yesterday noon by Guy W. Wolf, director of research of the California Real Estate Association.

The hills that lie back of the Emeryville community are the equal of the hills of Athens in their beauty and residential possibilities. People will not buy lots nor build homes in these outlying districts, however, without adequate street car transportation.

"Our present traction company is doing the best it can under the circumstances, but it is insolvent. It has not built any extensions in twelve years and during that time the East Bay communities have nearly doubled in population."

"The company has plans for nearly fifty miles of extensions to its lines, but cannot afford to build them under present conditions. It is today going through reorganization which is practically nothing but informal bankruptcy. Even after the reorganization I believe it will not be financially able to make both ends meet."

According to Wolf the only solution to the problem is the transportation amendment to the state constitution, advocated by the real estate men which, he said, would place all roads on a solvent basis, restore their credit and enable them to make extensions and improvements in service when and where needed. The measure proposed to give the Railroad Commission the power to grant franchises to all forms of local and interurban transportation.

First Moore Rally Is Held in Oakland

Predictions that Charles C. Moore will carry the southern part of the state were made last evening at the first Moore rally held in Oakland. Moore supporters from Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and the remainder of the county were represented and pledged their co-operation.

Clinton G. Dodge, chairman of the Alameda County Campaign Organization, presided, and Peter J. Clancy, state campaign manager, gave a report of what had been accomplished in the state. He declared that the most conservative reports received from the south indicated a majority of at least 80,000.

Among the speakers were Charles C. Stock of San Francisco, Leo S. Robinson of Alameda, W. E. Denison of Alameda, H. Avery Whitney of Oakland, L. Cameron Fraser, chairman of the finance committee, Theodore F. Dredge, and A. T. Baum.

The meeting last evening was one of a series of preliminary rallies which the Moore forces are holding all over the county. Following a rally in Berkeley Thursday evening, campaign plans were perfected and a Berkeley headquarters opened.

Wells Drury Talks To Carmen's Union

Wells Drury, candidate for county treasurer, spoke before the Carmen's Union, Alameda county, at the labor union headquarters in Oakland Thursday evening upon the invitation of President W. J. Moorehead.

Drury was introduced as a veteran member of the typographic fraternity, who carried a card for many years, and who by reason of service to the craft had been elected to honorary membership in three typographical unions, namely, San Francisco, Sacramento, and Virginia City, Nev. Drury recounted some interesting experiences in his career as printer, publisher and editor.

Drury gave assurances that if elected county treasurer he would punctually attend to the affairs of the office, and would not delegate the authority and control of the county's financial affairs to deputies.

"This is a big office, and it is a man-sized job to take care of all its details. If chosen by the electors of the county my determination is to conduct the county's business rigidly according to law, and on strictly business principles, unswayed by prejudice, preferences or personal bias. My only guide will be to study the welfare of the entire county, and whatever is found necessary to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number, that I will do." Drury was heartily applauded at the conclusion of his remarks.

Foresters Arrange To Select Officers

SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—Plans for the nomination, election and installation of officers are being formulated by an appointed committee of the Foresters' Lodge of San Leandro, to be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Frank Meyer Lewis, of Oakland, district director and grand chief ranger, will officiate at the installation ceremony. Following a banquet will be served.

The following committee will assume all arrangement duties: Fred Hirshman (chairman), A. J. King, H. T. Johnson and George Bone- man.

TRAIN HITS MOTORCYCLE. BERKELEY, July 29.—Charles P. Weller, 16 years old, 2940 Hillside avenue, was seriously injured last night when the motorcycle he was riding was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train at Blake and Ellsworth streets. Weller sustained a fractured right leg and severe abrasions.

BRUSH FIRE ON CREEK. SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—A brush fire, presumably ignited by the careless tossing of a lighted match or cigarette, swept the bank of the San Leandro creek, near Arroyo Avenue, late yesterday afternoon. The flames were extinguished by the fire apparatus. There was no damage.

ELEKS TO PLAY BALD.

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Alameda Lodge of Eleks but swimmers are going to Santa Rosa tomorrow to play on the baseball nine from that lodge. The Santa Rosa team took the measure of the San Francisco "Brother Bills" last Sunday.

Political Notes

Over 300 attorneys have signed the following endorsement of Sheriff Barnet:

"We, the undersigned attorneys of Alameda and San Francisco counties, and practicing before the courts of Alameda county, knowing the care, skill and rapidity with which the duties of the sheriff must be performed for the protection of the rights of litigants, commend the efficient, prompt and courteous administration of Frank Barnet as sheriff of Alameda county, and we do heartily endorse his candidacy for re-election in that office."

Among the signers are: Victor H. Metcalf, M. C. Chapman, John E. Gethken, Fitzgerald, Abbott, Scott, Beardsey, McKee, Bashiera & Wahrtig; Donohue, Haynes & Hamlin; Snack & Brown, John J. McDonald, Edward R. Ellassen, Ostrander & Carey, G. A. A. McKeen, Bell, Bell & Smith; Peter J. Crosby, Breed & Burpee, Ben F. Woolner, Harrison S. Robinson, Peck, Bunker & Cole; Clinton G. Dodge, Crosby, Nau & Crosby; Abe P. Leach, Clarence Crowley, John C. Clarkin, Jr., Robert Thompson, David C. Glickman, W. J. H. Kennedy, Edward J. Silver, O. G. Folker, Goo, Jr., Metcalf, Vance McClaymonds, Richard M. Lyman Jr., Cary Howard, Wm. Wells Jr., Chas. Murcell, Chas. Quayle, A. T. Shine, M. C. Chapman Jr., M. W. Dobzensky, John J. Allen, Elston Clark & Nichols; Jas. M. Kotof, A. A. Rogers.

"Getting results from the legislature is a matter of experience just as in the business world," declared Assemblyman Arthur A. Wendering at a meeting of the Berkeley Scots Thursday evening. "During my term as assemblyman I received a rush order from Berkeley. Twelve hours before the legislature adjourned, I was asked to put through a bill relating to the hours for the opening and closing of the police station election. By reason of the fact that I had had ten years experience in legislature procedure, I was able to get the bill to the printer, the engrossing clerk and have it passed, all within a period of twelve hours. This is a tangible example of what it means to have a representative in the legislature who has had experience and knows the ropes."

R. W. Barrett, executive secretary of the Judge Charles A. Shurtliff for associate justice campaign, has received from J. Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland baseball club, a letter endorsing Judge Shurtliff's candidacy, in which he says:

"I write this to inform you of the widespread popular sentiment in Alameda county and elsewhere I have been in the state in favor of Mr. Justice Charles A. Shurtliff in his candidacy for the California supreme court. This is particularly gratifying to me, because I have known Justice Shurtliff for over quarter of a century and have become well acquainted with his splendid character, his deep-rooted instinct for justice and his profound sympathy for all his fel lows."

Frank Ryan, for twelve years chief deputy in the constable's office in the township which embraces all of Oakland east of Lake Merritt, is in the race for constable for Brooklyn township. Recently a Ryan-for-vote club was formed to further his candidacy. Among those attending and speaking at the meeting at which the club was formed were Attorneys Louis Glickman, David Glickman, Ramsey Probosco, Harry C. Morrison, Joseph Clanciarulo, F. B. Fernhoff, Milton Sabler and M. C. Chapman.

James H. MacLafferty, candidate for congress, discussed the Japanese question before Claremont parlor No. 240, Native Sons of the Golden West, his own parlor.

MacLafferty will talk at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the pulpit of the Boulevard Congregational church on "The American Republic," taking the place of the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Orr.

MacLafferty's campaign from now on until the election on August 29 will be directed from the new headquarters at 1444 San Pablo avenue, opposite the city hall plaza.

The candidacy of Richard M. Lyman, Jr., for assemblyman in the thirty-seventh district was furthered today by the entrance into the committee of Clifton E. Brooks, incumbent, who will lend his aid in the campaign. Other committee men in the 60 precincts of the district are being selected and will be announced early next week, it was said.

"Candidates' Night" will be celebrated at the Dmond Improvement Club at its meeting in Woodmen's hall, West Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue.

Every candidate for national, state and county offices have been invited to attend.

The candidates in Oakland are meeting on a common platform, where there is no discussion, and that is "Save Oakland's Sequoias." Most of them have pledged themselves to speak about the acquisition of the proposed Redwood Memorial park at the bond election on August 29, the date of the primary.

Monday night the candidates will reaffirm this promise.

Special entertainment features are being arranged for the occasion, according to Ernest J. Engier, president of the club.

Women voters are rallying to the standard of Judge Emmet Seawell, candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, his local headquarters announced.

Mrs. Charles Landon Donohoe, Democratic national club leader of Alameda county, is taking a leading part in the Seawell campaign in the bay cities. Assisted by Mrs. Rose Gaither of San Francisco, Mrs. Donohoe has organized a Seawell-for-Supreme Court club among women.

CITY PLAZA IS SCENE OF THIRD CONCERT.

SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—The third community summer band concert was held in the city plaza last night. A large crowd, composed of local residents and outside visitors, were present. The program consisted of operatic, popular and jazz selections, directed by Prof. John Russo, of San Leandro.

BRUSH FIRE ON CREEK. SAN LEANDRO, July 29.—A brush fire, presumably ignited by the careless tossing of a lighted match or cigarette, swept the bank of the San Leandro creek, near Arroyo Avenue, late yesterday afternoon. The flames were extinguished by the fire apparatus. There was no damage.

DRIVER HELD ON BOOZE CHARGES

SAN LEANDRO

Business Men Urge Tax on Peddlers

BERKELEY, July 29.—Richard Walde, local contractor, residing in the city, has filed a petition with the Superior court by Judge Robert Edgar on behalf of the merchants of San Leandro asking a petition for having driven an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Walde is at liberty on \$1000 bail.

One of three witnesses against

Walde is Shaven, a deputy assessor from the city.

Walde is visiting here. It is charged

that Walde drove his automobile

into Shaven's automobile at Adeline and Harmon streets last Monday night and that Walde was intox-

cated at the time.

Two Runaway Boys Are Caught at Rodeo

ALAMEDA, July 29.—The salinas rodeo proved the undoing of Jules Diddler and Elias Areonil, Alameda youths who ran away from their homes last week to wrest their fortunes from the big world. The youngsters had headed for Los Angeles, intending to cast their lot with the moving picture concerns. When they reached Salinas the rodeo was just starting, and the temptation to lay over and see the sights was too strong to resist. It also proved their undoing for unfriendly policemen, notified in advance of the probable presence of the two, gathered them in as soon as they arrived in town. The Alameda police were notified and relatives of the boys went to Salinas last night to bring them home.

Death Claims Aged Alameda Woman

ALAMEDA, July 29.—Death claimed Mrs. Bridget Cussack, a resident of Alameda for the last 17 years, and of California for 50 years. She was a native of Ireland and was 80 years of age.

Funeral services will be held Monday at St. Joseph's church. Mrs. Cussack, who was the widow of the late Thomas Cussack, is survived by her daughter, Ella Cussack. She also was the mother of the late Frank Cussack, a newspaperman.

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"I write this to inform you of the widespread popular sentiment in Alameda county and elsewhere I have been in the state in favor of Mr. Justice Charles A. Shurtliff in his candidacy for the California supreme court. This is particularly gratifying to me, because I have known Justice Shurtliff for over quarter of a century and have become well acquainted with his splendid character, his deep-rooted instinct for justice and his profound sympathy for all his fel lows."

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R. W

DR. VAN WINKLE RESIGNS FROM HIS PASTORATE

Dr. H. A. Van Winkle, who for the past six years has been pastor of the First Christian Church and been actively connected during all that time in the church life of Oakland, has tendered his resignation to the church, effective October 1, it is to be effective on October 1.

A little less than six years ago Dr. Van Winkle accepted the pastorate of the First Christian Church of Oakland, leaving from every practical standpoint his pastorate has been decidedly successful.

Because of his success in evangelistic preaching and his love for it he resigned his pastorate to do evangelistic and lecture work for about two years before again engaging in pastoral work.

He became his pastor of the First Christian Church of Oakland the first of October, 1916, and his resignation takes effect the first of October of the present year, thus rounding off a period of four in these years that church has experienced the greatest growth in its history during a like period. There has been a net gain in the membership of over 100 per cent while a sum of more than \$12,000, of long standing, has been paid off and the property left clear.

Aside from the activities as pastor of the church he has served two years as pastor of counselor of the California Christian Endeavor Union, and three years as president of the State Christian Endeavor Board of his own denomination. At the present time he is secretary of the State Missionary Board.

He was first on the Pacific Coast to preach a sermon by radio, which was broadcasted from the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco. About 30,000 persons heard the sermon, and letters were received from sailors at sea who heard the sermon.

He performed about three hundred marriages during his pastorate.

"The hard work connected with this six years pastorate," said Dr. Van Winkle, "has been made joyous through the wholehearted cooperation of the church. The credit for the many things that have been accomplished belongs to a large measure to the church, which has at all times been ready to understand me, and to the time I have been impossible of accomplishment."

"At the present time the church is very much in need of a new building, and hopes to be able to secure funds within the next two or three years that will meet the needs of the growing membership. The work has advanced along all lines, not only in the way of new members, but in other departments, one of the outstanding features being, 'The Everyman's Bible Class,' meeting at present each Sunday

Gospel Auditorium

Gospel Auditorium

4th and Rich Sts., just off Teleg. Ave.

Sunday evening Services at 7:45

Evangelist J. W. H. NICHOLS

will speak on

THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN:

WHAT IS IT, AND WHO

ARE ITS SUBJECTS?

All cordially invited.

Catholic.

Young People Will Hold Mission Meet

"The Unmistakable Sign of the Work of the Holy Spirit" is to be the sermon theme of Rev. A. E. Lind, pastor of the Danish-Norwegian Lutheran Church tomorrow morning.

The Sunday School is to meet at the usual hour when a study will be held on "The First Return From Exile."

The Young People's Society will conduct a missionary meeting previous to the evening church service. At the church, which will be conducted in English, Rev. Petersen will speak on "The Living Redeemer." Special songs have been arranged both for the Young People's meeting and for both services.

Divine Healing

PENTECOSTAL MEETING FOR DIVINE HEALING held by Mrs. Carrie Judi Montgomery every Monday at 2:30 p. m.

154 14th near Madison.

"The prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up." The sick prayed for without charge. All welcome.

United Brethren Church

MEETING FOR SALVATION AND DIVINE HEALING EVERY FRIDAY 2:30 P. M. DIFFICULTY MEETING FOR THOSE IN TRouble. DISCOURSES WILL BE DISCONTINUED UNTIL AUG. 4 BECAUSE OF MCPHERSON REVIVAL SERVICE.

Divine Healing Meeting; Salvation and the Lord's healing. Bible Study 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Confidential meeting for those in trouble. 1:30 p. m. Christian Missionary Service. 2:15 p. m. between San Pablo and Brush. Mrs. Kies and Mrs. Weitz workers.

Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

18th and Magnolia Sts.

8:45—Sunday school.

Preaching Service, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Young Peoples Society, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

J. D. V. HITE, president.

Phone Berkeley 11943.

Latter Day Saints.

"MORMONS"

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Services in Porter hall, 1915 Grove St. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 7:00 p. m.

Seats Free

No Obligations

No Collections

Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A Friend's Meeting is held every

First day (Sunday) at 11 a. m. in the extension room of the Y. W. C. A. above 14th st. Oakland.

K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice streets, Oakland.

PASTOR: RT. REV. SRI BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA, MAHA

THERO. M. A. M. D. D. SCI. FRA. R. C. Assistant Pastors:

Rev. E. G. Asaji, Rev. Mother Malin Devi. 7:30—BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "SCENERY BEYOND THE VEIL."

Messages by SWAMI, Mrs. L. Knott and other Worthy Workers.

Everyone welcome. Piano selections by Mrs. Watson.

Universal Truth.

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.

K. P. Castle, corner 12th and Alice streets, Oakland.

Gospel Books and Tracts

Western Book & Tract Co.

1217 TELEGRAPH

Largest Variety, Lowest Prices

Religious Publications.

BIBLES

1217 TELEGRAPH

PRESBYTERIANS OF COAST STUDY CHURCH METHODS

PASADENA, July 20.—Combining business and study of church methods, the Presbyterians of California and Arizona convened in Pasadena Presbyterian Church, July 20, for a week's session. This is the first time these synods, or any two synods of the Presbyterian denomination have held joint sessions. California synod includes also the churches of Nevada.

The meeting opened Thursday morning with a service, presided over by moderator, Rev. W. H. Landon, D. D., president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

The new moderator of California synod, Rev. Arthur H. Hicks, D. D., of Fowler, Calif., and of Arizona synod, Rev. John Butler of Tuba City, Ariz.

The meeting is planned with business sessions in the morning followed by three sessions of 45 minutes each, when nine classes are held on various phases of church methods and missions, making 28 hours of study in 10 working hours. There are addresses at the evening sessions by prominent ministers of the denomination from the east and elsewhere. Several leaders of the church have made a trip from Philadelphia and New York to conduct the work.

Plans are under way for the submission of series of standard documents of various sizes, attainment of which will give these churches the honor of being "par" churches of the synod.

Chamber Thanks Tribune for Aid

Editor Tribune: This is to express to you our sincere appreciation for the fine spirit of co-operation rendered by you in our "Onward Oakland" movement, which resulted in raising a fund of \$100,000 to carry on the enlarged program of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The enthusiastic support which you gave us was a big factor in the success of this movement for a Greater Oakland.

Cordially and sincerely yours,
BLANKS EVERETT,
Secretary.

Congregational.

J. H. MacLafferty delivers his address on "The American Republic"

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
at the
BOULEVARD
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH
Foothill Boulevard and 57th Avenue
F. F. Morse, presiding

Congregational

THE DOWNTOWN CHURCH

First Congregational Church

12TH and CLAY STS.

REV. F. J. VAN HORN, Pastor

11:00 A. M.

"WHAT HELP DOES PRAYER GIVE?"

7:45 P. M.

"GOD IN HIS WORLD"

Preacher: REV. HARLEY H. GILL, Pastor of First Congregational Church, Stockton, Cal.

Don't miss the life story of Hatijah, the Turkish girl, at morning service.

Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Covette, Pastor

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.

11:00 a. m.—"The Power of Jesus"

No evening service account McPherson revival.

Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Piedmont 4653W.

Unitarian

First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall.

Why is it that modern civilization which has so much value, on account of giving added protection to life and property, eliminating the fight for existence against wild beasts, making it possible to abolish the struggle of man with man for life, furnishing almost unlimited opportunities for the development of the power of man, and yet many persons are seeking to tear into shreds the existing civilization?

Hear the sermon by REV. CLARENCE REED Sunday at 11 a. m. on the new book by Lothrop Stoddard.

"THE REVOLT AGAINST CIVILIZATION"

Universalist.

There is no real conflict between the last found fact of science and the old deep pieties of the heart.

Hear Bernard C. Ruggles in the first of a series of stirring spiritual addresses on Creative Evolution. Next Sunday at 11:00—

"The Expectant Creation"

First Universalist Church

Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice St. entrance

Mondays Evening, 8:00 P. M., West Room—Psychology. Address: "How to Overcome the Worry Habit."

Thursday Noon, 12:15—408 Central Bank Building—Prosperity Talk.

Everyman's Bible Class

FRANKLIN THEATER.

Every Sunday at 9:30 A. M.

OLIVER W. STEWART

one of America's greatest orators, will deliver an address on present conditions, Sunday, July 30. This will be an open meeting to which all women are invited and urged to attend. The W. C. T. U. and all civic and social organizations are requested to attend in a body.

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday, 11:00 A. M.

Central Bank Building, Room 408

MISS RUBY FARNHAM

"The Word of God"

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., Central Bank Bldg., Room 408.

Activities of Eastbay Churches

Norwegian-Danish Societies' Annual Convention Ends

Rev. F. E. Bancroft, pastor of the Elmhurst Presbyterian church, will leave for his vacation on Monday, which is to be spent in a ten day hunting trip in Mendocino.

The prayer meeting during the absence of Rev. Bancroft will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor. There will be regular services next Sunday. At the evening services on that date B. F. Becker, chief of police of the city of Elmhurst, will speak on "Dealing With Crime."

Rev. Bancroft will speak at both services tomorrow. His morning subject, "The Forgotten Man," and in the evening, "Is the Church Necessary in Modern Life?"

The Temple Quartet under the direction of Walter B. Kennedy, will give special musical numbers at both services.

EVOLUTION TOPIC.

At the morning service of the South Berkeley Community Church tomorrow, Rev. G. A. Werner, the pastor, is to speak on the subject "The Evolution of Man"; and at the evening service he will speak on "A Voice From the Prison."

Miss Alice-Marie Engebretsen, daughter of Rev. F. Engebretsen, new pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Church, who was elected as corresponding secretary of the Norwegian-Danish Young People's Society of California at its recent convention.

California District Council Comes to Close At Local Church.

The annual convention of the Norwegian-Danish Young People's Societies of the California District has just been brought to a close.

Congregational.

FIRST LIBERTY INDEPENDENT SPIRITUAL CHURCH—Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave., Mrs. D. S. Baker, pastor, holds services every Sunday and Tuesday, 7 p. m. Hearing aids conducted by Rev. L. R. Smiley, 7 p. m. Able speaker and many message bearers: Rev. Lottie E. Smith, Rev. Frederick Rev. Kimballing, Mr. McAlpin, Rev. K. M. Moore and others. Everybody welcome.

Frank D. Moyer, cashier of the American Bank, and Mrs. Moyer,

her sister, Miss Isabel Moyer, How-

ard, K. Kropp, the president of the

Bank, Atlee F. Hunt, head of his

advertising agency, bearing his

name and Mrs. Hunt left today on

a two weeks' fishing and hunting

trip in Mendocino county. The party

will make its headquarters on the Garcia river.

Spiritualist.

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Spiritualist.

First Spiritual Church, Inc.

Holds church services in the Golden

West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and

Jefferson st., Sunday, 9:30 a. m.

Sermon by Dr. H. de Bruyne

Messages by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs.

Amanda Smith, Mr. Stitt and Mrs.

Fedor. Good Music. All Welcome.

Spiritualist.

Alliance of God Divine Church

of Berkeley, will hold Sunday services July 30th at 8 P. M. in Union Hall, 5th Floor I. O. O. F. Building, corner 11th and Franklin Sts., Oakland.

Take elevator to 5th floor.

DR. FRANKLIN F. F. CLARK, LL. D.

Noted Theologian and Psychologist, will speak. Topic: "Criticize not, condemn not one another; it is the Devil that condemns His fellow man."

Mrs. Harriman L. Clark, world-renowned spiritual interpreter of 44 spiritual

languages, also read flowers receiving marvelous messages from the heaven

above. We pray for the sick and afflicted and the Lord God heals through

Jesus' Name.

Spiritual Church of Light and Truth Inc.

Sunday, 8:00 P. M., I. O. O. F. Temple, corner 11th and Franklin

holds services Sunday.

MRS. MOON, Pastor

EXPERIENCES

REV. MAX HOFFMAN

Messages—Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Vinter, Max Hoffman. Solo, Mrs. Coe. Pianist,

Mrs. Boltz. You are cordially invited.

Spiritualist.

Harmony Spiritualist Church

REV. L. E. SOWLES-SMITH, Pastor

Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts. Corinthian Hall

Services Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

Address by Pastor

Special Music by Prof. and Mrs. Coombes. Healing Service.

Messages by the pastor.

Natural Spiritual Church, Inc.

Holds services in Athens Hall Sunday, 8:00 p. m.

REV. CHARLES BOYER, Pastor. Rev. 531 22d St.

Address by Rev. Chas. Wheatley. Subject, "Evolution of the Soul."

Messages by Rev. Chas. Boyer and Rev. Chas. Wheatley.

Bring flowers and questions. Good music. A hearty welcome to all.

Divine Inspiration.

Church of Divine Inspiration

Holds services every Sunday and Friday, 2:30 p. m., Golden West Hall

Pacific Building, Oakland

STUDY HOURS: 1 to 5 daily.

Subject Sunday, July 30th, "The Scientific Man," by Dr. D. W. Starrett.

Spiritual Interpretation of Numbers illustrated on Blackboard by Mrs. Nellie

Theo. Special Music and Singing. Come and bring a friend. Psycho-

Analysis after address. Everyone's welcome.

Trinity Spiritual Church

529 Twelfth Street. REV. F. K. BROWN, Minister.

Affiliated with the California State and National Spiritual Association.

Sunday evening service, 7:45. Healing class, 7:00 P. M. Dr. A. E. Hauser.

Large Circle of Open Forum Service. All are welcomed to voice

a message or a brief talk. Fine music with vocal solos. Spirit greetings by Rose Hyams and F. K. Brown. S. Cowell. The public cordially invited. Seating, 7:30 P. M.

Divine Inspiration.



Cause and Effect

In a certain company of the 77th Division, which largely was made up of draft troops from New York City, was an East Side boy of Irish antecedents with a pretty wit of his own. In front of Chateau Thierry a machine gun bullet passed through one of his knee joints. When he was able to get about on crutches, a surgeon at the base hospital said to him one day:

"Hogan, how far can you walk on that leg now?" "Well, sir," said Hogan, "I'm doin' pretty well. I can hobble up to the end of the ward and read the prescriptions on the medicine bottles and figure out the causes. Then I hobble to the cemetery out here and read the epitaphs and look at the effects."

(Copyright, 1922)

Audie Wiggly Stories

by HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGLY AND THE TINGLE WEED.

ONCE upon a time, as Uncle Wiggly was hopping past the house where Neddie Stubtail, the boy bear, lived, the bunny gentleman saw Mrs. Stubtail, the lady bear, standing in the doorway of her cave house. "Good morning, Mrs. Stubtail!" called Uncle Wiggly, with a low and polite bow of his tall silk hat. "How are you this morning? How is Mr. Stubtail, and how are my two little bear friends, Neddie and Beckie?"

"Well," remarked Mrs. Stubtail, as she rolled her paws in her apron, for she had been washing the dishes and her paws were still wet, "well, everyone is all right except Neddie."

"What's the matter with him?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"He has the toothache," answered Mrs. Stubtail. "I just now left my dishes half washed to come to the door to look out and see if Dr. Possum might be coming. He had to send for him because Neddie had so much pain from his tooth that he cried all night."

"That's too bad," spoke Uncle Wiggly, following Mrs. Stubtail into the cave house, for there was, as yet, no sign of Dr. Possum. "I'm very sorry," went on the rabbit gentleman, for well he knew that a big chap like Neddie the bear had more pain with the toothache than a little chap like an ant boy.

Besides ant boys haven't any teeth, though some of them have pliers and strong jaws for biting.

"Oh, dear!" howled Neddie, as Uncle Wiggly and Mrs. Stubtail entered the room. "Can somebody do something to stop my toothache?" Oh, dear, how it hurts!"

"I've done everything I can think of to stop his pain, but the ache is still there," sighed Mrs. Stubtail. "I'll telephone again for Dr. Possum, but he is so busy he may be long while getting here."

"Oh, what a pain!" howled Neddie, his paw over his jaw.

"Something must be done," declared Uncle Wiggly. "I remember when I was a young rabbit I used to chew the leaves and root of the tingle weed to stop my toothache. I'll go out and get some tingle weed for you, Neddie."

"Does it hurt?" asked the boy bear.

"Not at all!" laughed Uncle Wiggly. "Tingle weed is what I call the yarrow plant. It makes your tongue and the gums around your teeth tingle and then feel numb, as when your foot goes to sleep. Then the pain stops. I'll get you some tingle weed or yarrow plant."

Out into the field hopped Uncle Wiggly and soon he found the tingle weed growing. It had fine green leaves, that looked like fringe, and the flowers were brownish yellow and white in color. The yarrow, also called Old Man's Pepper, Soldier's Woundwort and Nosebleed Plant, is one of our oldest weeds. When you grow up, and read about Achilles, and the siege of Troy,

Abe Martin

ATTRACTIVE RECIPES

Spindled Scallops.

Dip a pint of small, dry scallops in egg, roll them in flour and salt. Slip the sections onto fine steel skewers that have been wiped with a bud of garlic, then well buttered. Lay each spindles on a baking-dish or hang them on a big skewer and broil, basting often with butter and a few drops of lemon juice. Lay each spindles on a slice of dry toast and garnish it with a spray of parsley. The spindles make an attractive fish course or luncheon dish.

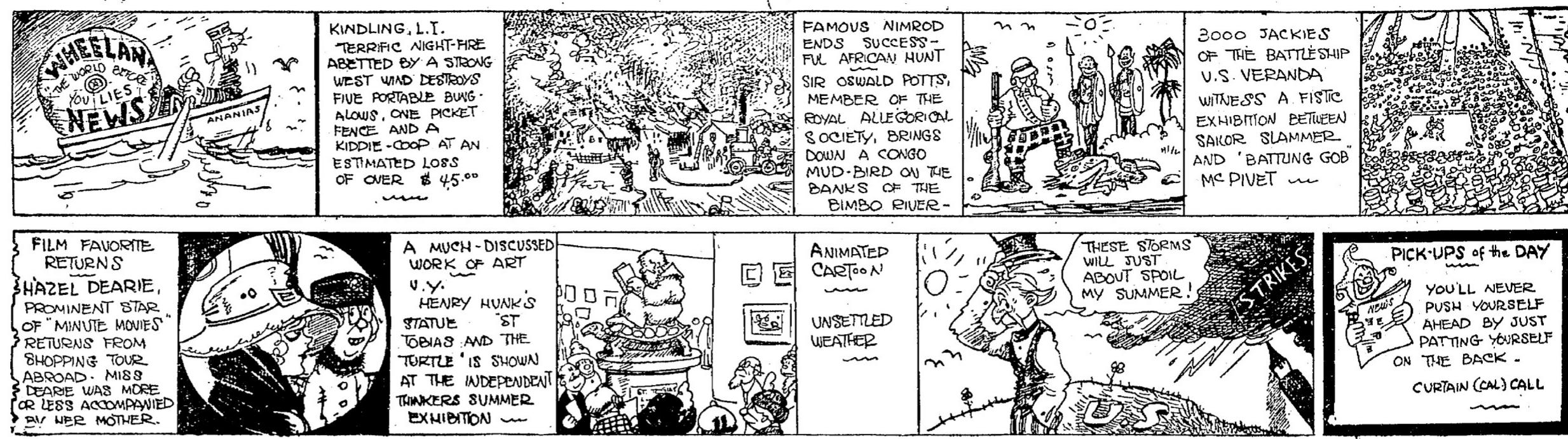
Oatmeal Blane Mange.

Bring one quart of milk to the boiling point, add a teaspoonful of salt, and stir in a cupful of oatmeal. Boil for three-quarters of an hour, then remove from the stove. Beat in three fresh eggs, a half-cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of butter. Beat well, then pour into a mold wet with cold water, and set to cool. When cold, slice and serve with whipped cream and sugar or hot fudge sauce.

(Copyright, 1922)

MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1922, by George Mathew Adams Syndicate)

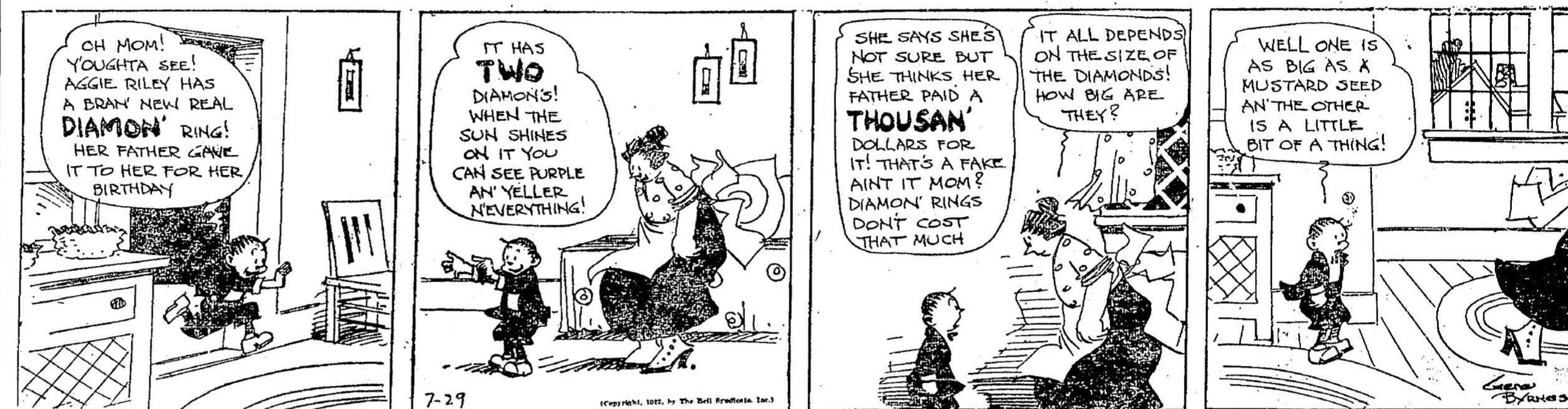


BY WHEELAN

REG'LAR FELLERS

Aggie Sure Is a Lucky Kid.

(Copyright, 1922, by Gene Byrnes. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)



PERCY "Yes," as a Verdict Would Be Quite Satisfactory

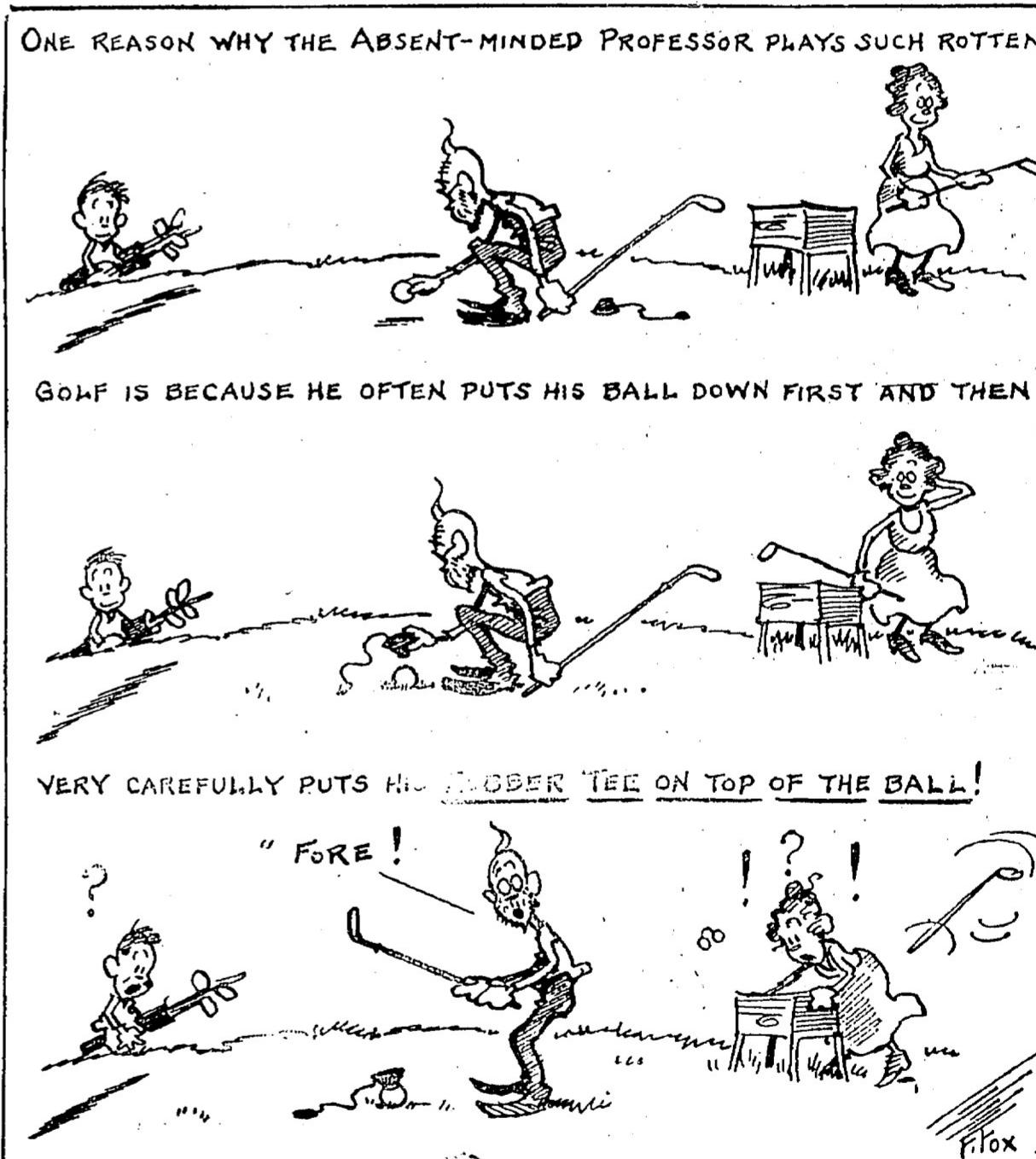
By MacGILL



LIFE

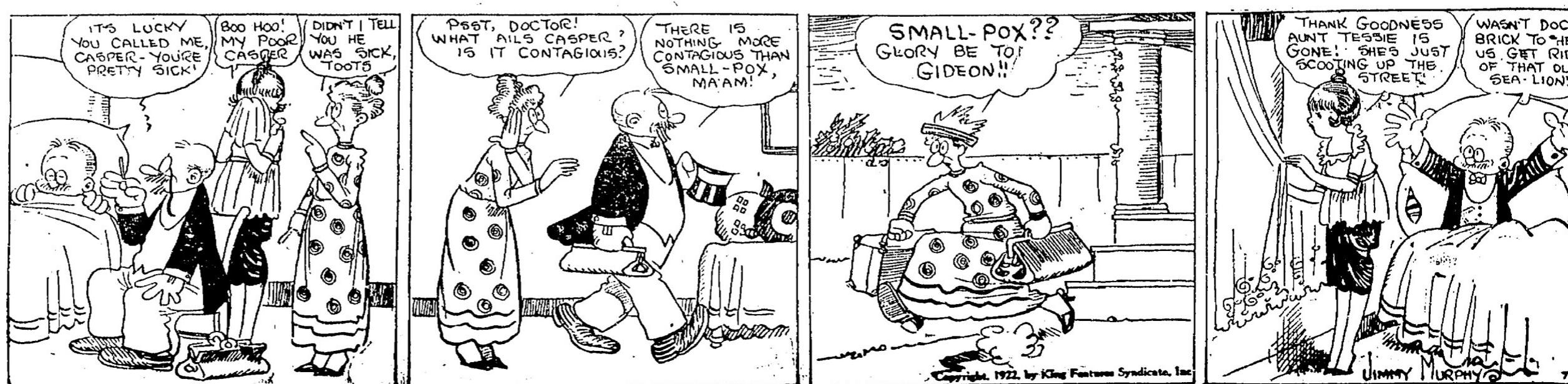
The Absent-Minded Professor

By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

The Doc Is a Real Friend to Casper.



BY MURPHY

THREE MINUTE TALES

by Old Schuster

GRIGGS AND THE
HANDSOME HERO

THE motor truck and the state highway, for all their modernity, have brought back something of the romance of the barnstorming days of the theater. In the western states, where fortunes are spent for concrete and asphalt, Romeo and Juliet ride on a gasoline van loaded with the scenery which Romeo helps unload. Their elbows half-closed, cities are used to receive him. Cities are made into a show house, the ticket office exchanges pastureboards for money, and once again the stock companies bring fun and fustian into receptive communities.

Hayman's troupe of celebrated thespians traveled with a wealth of advance notices and a compact accoutrement. All save the two stars and Hayman rode on the truck with the trunks and scenery, while the more favored ones preceded in what, regardless of the model, they always termed a "car." Through winds and rain the artists pushed from one stop to another, made the acquaintance of good hotels and bad, paying houses and losing ones, and were actors, scene shifters and baggage handlers in turn.

Interest in the Hayman troupe was centered on the rivals of Doris Thorpe, the handsome leading lady, and Ed Griggs, character actor, for the affections of Lillian Myers, the company favorite.

"If it wasn't so funny I could weep," lamented Morrison, the jovial heavy, after a performance of "The Angel of Hell's Valley." "When Ed comes in to kidnap the fair and terrified Lillian, he sets himself like a quarterback receiving a punt and she squeals and jumps right into his arms. As a desperate abduction it is the best timed and most agreeable I ever saw. Gosh, but we are rotten."

"And Thorpe," said the other, "do you notice how sure he is that looks are the major part of acting? Why, that bird does nothing but walk on nobly at the psychological moment and bow to the applause. I wonder which one she likes best."

THE actors, as in all shows, took their pleasure in criticizing each other but, as a unit, they were loyal in the belief that they conferred an artistic and cultural benefit on each com-

SHIPPING BOARD AUCTION AUG. 8

Have you a little locomotive in your home?
Have you neglected to install a jerrick in your parlor?

Have you heretofore foregone the convenience of a clam shell bucket on your pantry shelf?

Have you never considered how it would enhance your standing in the community to have a gyroscopic compass in your bathtub or a telephone pole in your sink?

If you desire any of these modern conveniences you will be interested in this announcement:

The last and largest of the series of three United States shipping board auctions on the Pacific coast begins promptly at 10 a.m., Tuesday, August 8, at Alameda. The sale will be conducted by Charles S. Gerth.

In the announcement of the auction, made today by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, it is stated that the sale promises to be one of the liveliest of its kind held on the Pacific coast owing to the wide variety of objects that will fall under the hammer.

A complete list can be obtained by writing to the shipping board representative at Alameda. Here are a few of the more valuable things to be disposed of: Cranes, derricks, switching locomotives, standard water tube boilers, a considerable quantity of plumbing fixtures, valves and pipe fittings, machine tools, metal and wood-working machines, augurs, drills, hammers, shovels, reciprocating high-speed engine driven blower sets, pumps, tanks, furniture, textiles, galley equipment, wire Manila rope, hardware, wood preservatives, railroad ties, electrical material, mechanical telephones, telephone poles, searchlights, cargo bins, nautical instruments and clamshell buckets.

When the pyramids were a thousand years old there arose a civilization of which Hendrik Van Loon tells in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine.

"Ed," she said, suddenly, to Griggs one day when the two stood looking at a slope made strangely medieval by scattered and gnarled live oaks, "I have saved a big sum of my salary, and so have you. Let's be sensible. Suppose we do like Thorpe, slip away at the first chance, get married, and try something better."

Started at his first proposal Ed could only gasp. With recovery came the realization of what it meant to the company.

"Why, Lillian," he answered, almost supplicating, "you wouldn't ditch the bunch? No, I gotta stick by Hayman—and so have you."

The reproach and disappointment in his voice had no chastening effect on the girl, who smiled happily.

"Griggs or Thorpe," she said, "the handsome hero or the plain-looking man?" That is what bothered me for a long time and that is why I made the same pro-

Monday—The Coming of "Civilization."

(Copyright, 1922.)

Activities of WOMEN

Betrothal Is Announced On Campus

MISS HAZEL DEL COMSTOCK, student at university summer session, who will become bride of Colorado man.

—Boye photo.



FROM NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Bell are on route home from New York, making the trip via Washington and Chicago. They have been abroad for a year, including parts of Africa. During their sojourn in Europe they visited many of the larger cities of import, where Mrs. Bell, who was Miss Dorothy True, continued her studies of interior decorating.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will be at home to their friends at 155 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, after August 1.

Bell is connected with one of the larger life insurance companies.

Mrs. Frank Macdonald Ogden, who is to go to Georgia in September to make her home, was hostess this afternoon at tea at the Palace, honoring Miss Emily Crow, fiancee of Kent Weaver. Close friends of the bride-elect were bidden.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Bowers have returned to their home in Richmond after spending a week out of town. The first of the season they motored to Lake county to Blue Lakes. Later they will go south.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER. Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Henes are being felicitated upon the birth of a daughter in their home last Tuesday. Mrs. Henes was Miss Evelyn Ellis. The first-born in the household was a boy.

Miss Lora Pratt is one of the debutante set who has been enjoying the season at Lake Tahoe. Next year Miss Pratt will be graduated from the University of California. After a stay with her mother, Mrs. William Kelly, in Piedmont, Miss Pratt will leave for Coronado to spend the summer with her sister, Miss Francis Ballantyne Connell, wife of Lieutenant Connell, U. S. N., who is stationed in the south.

CARDS TELL OF BETROTHAL.

Betrothal cards were received this morning announcing the engagement of Miss Blanche Kummer and Dr. William Wimberding Molt, physician of Minneapolis. The wedding is planned for some time in the fall.

Miss Kummer comes from a representative family in Piedmont and is the daughter of the late Alfred Kummer and Mrs. Kummer. She was graduated from Stanford University and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Miss Kummer is now head of the musical department of Technical High school. Recently with her sister, Miss Grace Kummer, she returned from an extended trip to Australia and the Orient, having a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Molt received his degree from the University of Minnesota and is a Phi Sigma Rho fraternity man. He has a large practice in the Eastern city.

Miss Kummer will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Harold Broderick at her home in Fleming avenue, the first of a series of parties for the bride-to-be.

In honor of Miss Elizabeth Allard an elaborate luncheon will be given the afternoon of August 16 by Miss Florence Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edwards of this city. Miss Allard will have returned from Los Angeles by that time, where she is visiting her fiance's family. Places will be set for two score guests.

Boy Gets Marcel Wave at Beauty Shop

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, July 29.—Yes, it is true!

A girl reporter was in the next booth when a young man, with black hair, walked into a beauty parlor here and had his hair marcelled.

Although she witnessed the application of the curling iron and many twisters were plainly heard, he apparently was not embarrassed.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the daily paper. They want you to know what they offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

Read It—reflect on it—it pays!

Oil, Sugar Concerns Oppose Unmerger

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The Associated Oil Company and the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation have gone on record as being opposed to the merger of the Southern Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, according to letters received today by Wallace M. Alexander, chairman of the executive committee against dismemberment.

The executive committee of the Associated Oil Company declares that the company is absolutely opposed to the separation of the two railroads because "the two lines having been built as one system it will be impossible to reach hundreds of stations from any other station without the use of joint rates and dealings with two lines instead of one, thus certainly lessening the efficiency and almost certainly increasing the expense of distributing the products of this company, crude and refined, to the public on the Pacific Coast."

American Appetites Double Fish Output

VICTORIA, B. C., July 29.—Spring salmon caught in British Columbian waters is now being served as filling for "fish hot dogs," sold to industrial workers in the larger cities of the eastern United States, notably New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

As a result of the popularity of the new delicacy, the British Columbia mild cure pack this year will double the 1921 output.

SATURDAY EVENING



THREE
MINUTE
TALES

by Old Schuster

GRIGGS AND THE
HANDSOME HERO

THE motor truck and the state highway, for all their modernity, have brought back something of the romance of the barnstorming days of the theater. In the western states, where fortunes are spent for concrete and asphalt, Romeo and Juliet ride on a gasoline van loaded with the scenery which Romeo helps unload. Their elbows half-closed, cities are used to receive him. Cities are made into a show house, the ticket office exchanges pastureboards for money, and once again the stock companies bring fun and fustian into receptive communities.

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THIS IS THE BEAUTIFUL WOODED JOHN SPRING HOME THAT THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE HAVE PASSED AND ADMIRE—PICTURING THEIR OWN HOME UNDER THESE BEAUTIFUL TREES—
YOUR CHANCE HAS COME

NO SHACKS NO TEMPORARY HOUSES NOTENTS

WITH 7½ YRS. TO PAY THE SMALL PRICE ASKED YOU CAN NOW AFFORD 2 LOTS—ONE FOR HOME AND ONE FOR INVESTMENT AS VALUES ARE RISING DAILY ON FRUITVALE

NO WAITING FOR DEVELOPMENT HERE
LOOK ON NATURAL PARK

PAVED STREETS, CURBS BIG FRONTAGE
SIDE WALKS NOW IN CHEAPEST BUY ON AVE

STORES SCHOOLS HERE 17 MIN. TO 14½ & BDWY.
3000 BUILDING PROTECTION LONG E-Z TERMS.

ALL LOTS LEVEL—NO HILLS! BEAUTIFUL TREES ON LOTS

BIG 2 DAY SALE.
ON PROPERTY

SATURDAY — SUNDAY
BY STREET CAR—TAKE CAR LABELED "FRUITVALE" AND LETTERED ("H") AT 12½ AND BROADWAY GOING EAST. GET OFF AT FRUITVALE AVE. AND WALK ½ BLOCK NORTH ON FRUITVALE AVE OR TAKE ANY CAR THAT RUNS ON EAST 14½ ST AND TRANSFER FROM E 14½ ST. TO NORTH BOUND FRUITVALE CAR AND GET OFF AT LYNDÉ ST. (THE PROPERTY)

BY AUTO—OUT E 14½ ST. TO FRUITVALE AVE—TO LEFT UP FRUITVALE TOWARD HILLS AND DRIVE ½ BLOCK PAST EAST 27½ ST. THE PROPERTY IS ON THE LEFT.

CALIFORNIA SUBDIVISION CO.
ESTATE OFFICE 408 REPRENTATIVE 1440 BROADWAY

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 546.

EVENINGS OAKLAND 6809 OR LAKESIDE 4416.

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Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

Wife Gets Decree; Man Marries Again

Shortly after Superior Judge A.

McKenzie entered a final decree

of divorce today in favor of Nettie

P. Monet, in her suit against Victor

Monet, the latter obtained a mar-

riage license to wed Mrs. Hazel W.

Root of Oakland. Monet is from

San Francisco. They were married

by Justice Frank Glass.

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874

FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association

Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Exclusive Complete News Press Service for

Great Eastbay

Full United Press Service

International News Service

Universal News Service

Consolidated Press Association

Exclusive for Great Eastbay

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the news for publication in all papers which subscribe to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS JOS. R. KNOWLAND, President; Publisher B. A. FOREMAN, Secretary and General Manager. Published every evening and Sunday. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.

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Subscription Rates By Carrier

One month \$5.50 Six months \$47.50

Three months \$2.50 One year (in advance) \$9.00

Subscription Rate by Mail Postage Paid

United States, Mexico and Canada

(All Mail Subscriptions are Paid in Advance)

One month \$5.50 Six months \$47.50

Three months \$2.50 One year \$9.00

SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL

One month \$5.50 Six months \$2.50

Three months \$1.50 Twelve months \$4.50

TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 6:30 p.m. daily or 9 a.m. Sunday will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone State side 6-6000, and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1922.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Tonight the last chance to register for the August primaries will have passed. Until 10 o'clock this evening the county clerk's offices will be open to those who wish their names upon the great register and, it is announced, the doors will be kept open until midnight if the voters continue to call.

The primary election in August is of more importance than the election in November because in it the important contests are to be settled. Brisk campaigns are being made for the Republican nomination for the United States senate and governor. Added to these are the choices to be made between men who would represent this county in the State Senate and Assembly, judicial and supervisorial candidates. One must register if he would have a voice in saving the sequoias.

Unless a voter has registered since January 1 of this year he is not on the great register. The last opportunity to be in position to express a choice between candidates or on issues in the August primaries comes today and tonight.

Good citizenship demands a heavy registration. Have you registered?

AVOID TAX MUDDLE.

Unless the next State Legislature is to see a repetition of the tax squabble which made the last session historic, some arduous and important preliminary work must be done by the State Board of Control and other officials. Doubtless this work is already well under way.

The King Tax Bill fight is dead and gone. The bill, with the Seavey ratio of increase won, and, except for the possibility of throwing it out in the courts, the matter is ended. In the meantime a legislature will be elected in November to open its sessions in January. By next April the tax problem for another two years will have to be settled.

There are grounds for a warning that trouble will result unless all the information of state expense and state government is made available; unless it can be shown by the record that every corporation, public service and other, which is affected, had ample opportunity to prepare its arguments, the chance to appear before the Board for a hearing and discussion, and that there was no jamming nor neglect.

A year and a half ago when the King Tax fight was on it was openly charged the increase was being applied without time having been allowed to the ones who must bear it for the preparation of arguments or the exhaustive research demanded. These were protests beside the question of the merits of the bill. It will be recalled that legislative demand for a detailed statement of State expense to be used in the consideration of the bill was made and the Board was not able to produce that data until after the fight was won and lost.

The tax problem promises to be one of the most important before the coming Legislature. The sore spots of the old fight will be exhibited again. Lines of business which have suffered particularly under the new rates will offer protest, tax organizations will be on hand with their appeals, and the facts, figures and administration intent should be available.

Whatever action is taken in the matter of taxation, there should be no such muddle as was present at the last Legislature.

PEACE IN THE PACIFIC.

A warning that America must not be surprised if Japan supports a movement ostensibly for the freedom of the Philippines is sounded by William Howard Gardner in *The North American Review*.

According to this writer, sincere Filipinos should mark carefully the history of Korea since Japan, with seeming disinterestedness, went to war with China to free Korea—and then absorbed that country as a dependent province of the Japanese Empire.

Korea was not given under the Japanese elective legislature such as is possessed by the Filipinos, but was put under a military Governor General. Gardner believes Japan is ready to play the part toward the Philippines which the

United States played toward Cuba, but with different intent.

"The policy of the American people toward the Philippines," he says, "may indeed be the determining index of the future of the Pacific and of our civilization."

Possibly this writer has created a bogey, certainly a freed Philippines could not be made, over night, into a Japanese province. He has, however, thrown a new light on a situation which concerns the peace of the Pacific and his words are worthy of attention.

EUROPE'S FUTURE.

A queer remedy for disordered Europe is recommended by Alfred E. Zimmern whose new book, "Europe in Convalescence" gives a critical diagnosis of present conditions on the other side of the Atlantic.

Referring to the League of Nations he says:

Does the league, as it now stands, two years after its inauguration, fill the place designed for it by its author, or is it likely to step into it within the coming generation? Both questions must be answered with a frank negative. The league is not doing, and is not now likely to do, the work for which it was designed. That is not to say that it is a failure, or that it is of little value. . . . As its name implies, it is a league, an alliance, an instrument of co-operation, not a government. Co-operation, however, presupposes common policies and common aims; and it is here that the league, or rather its membership, has disappointed the expectations of its founders.

Only in the operation of the old concert of European Powers can the solution of Europe's perplexities be found, the author says.

Recuperation through private enterprise is a strange and unexpected result after the hopes of co-operative governmental action held out by the proponent of a League of Nations, and after three generations of propaganda for reform through socialism or state action. But the fact must be faced that, as the European situation has been allowed to develop since the armistice, the capitalist entrepreneur is more needed, is worth more to European society, than at any time since Europe was first opened up to modern industrialism in the first half of the last century.

Men like Stinner and Loucheau, Rathenau and Krassin, Inverforth and Leverhulme, little as we may sometimes like them, much as some of us might prefer the rule of a Robert Cecil or a Lansbury, do, in virtue of certain gifts of minds and character, gifts that have in pre-war Europe as in present day America been greatly over-valued and overpaid, hold the master key to the revival of prosperity for the populations whom the war has plunged into destitution. It does not need a prophet's vision to discern that we are entering upon a period of capitalistic revival when the big strategic outlook which distinguishes the "captain of industry" in Europe and America will be more than ever in evidence. Our difficulty in the coming years will not be to save Europe from bankruptcy but to save her from her saviors.

In other words, according to this authority, what Europe needs most is unlimited opportunities for private capital to produce wealth. Then, when prosperity has returned, attention must be turned toward safeguarding governments against those who will have piled up fortunes and power in the work of restoration.

SUGGESTION FOR TRIP.

A novel trip for the edification of the East-bay motorist and one which, for various reasons, has been neglected, has been made possible by community effort. There is revelation in its every mile, inspiration for optimistic conversation, and all the roads are paved. When it is further disclosed that a man may take this journey in the afternoon and return in time for dinner the wonder grows it has been so long neglected.

There is no need for map or detailed directions. The Oakland car owner needs do no more than circle his home, steer into Piedmont, East Oakland, West Oakland, San Leandro, Alameda, back and to Berkeley. Follow the streets in the cities and drive slowly that the force of revelation may not be lost.

The story of a large number of building permits, of contracts let, and the amount of money, in millions, which is being spent is a statistical one. It is difficult to visualize and comprehend unless one explores his own country. The visitor to the Eastbay is amazed at the building now under way and frequently the resident, who undertakes the duty of showing this community to the guest from another place, is as much amazed.

At the risk of adding another "week" to the many which have taxed the energies of the conscientious a "Know Your Own City Week" and "Explore Oakland and the Eastbay Week," might be suggested. It would not be without its educational and benefiting results.

The status of the Bielaski case—whether he is blamable or the Mexicans are trying to put one over on him—does not have to be decided in a consideration of the imbroglio that he is the center of; how inopportune it is that there should be such a controversy just at this time.

Small things make a big difference with Latin peoples when an international matter is up for consideration. This country is the overwhelming power, but it will be in a better situation not to presume on the fact. Consequently it does not need to carry a high hand. The resumption of relations with the neighboring country is very desirable.

Divorce by the annulment route is increasing in vogue. A case is reported from Martinez, where the grounds were that the husband represented that he had means and that he was a native of this country, neither of which was true, which were construed as fraud. The desirability of annulment instead of divorce is of course seen in the fact that the parties do not have to wait a year before making another venture. However, it is wondered if a higher court some time will not discover that this method of severing the galling chains will not do—that it is merely a cut across lots that is illegal.

The Prince of Wales has given Harry Lauder the crookedest cane in the world. Harry's joy will not be unalloyed until he sells the old one.

Thought and Action. Although mankind was born to think.

We're getting, I'm afraid, a trifle too much pen and ink; Too little pick and spade.

—Washington Star.

Indeed, some day we'll have to choose

'Twixt gentle thought and toll,
'Twixt corrigations in the brain
And furrows in the soil.

All work and no rest makes Jack a boastful pest.

—Ad. SCHUSTER.

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, July 29.

Thomas Paine, writer, was born in 1737. . . . Tomorrow will be the seventh Sunday after Trinity. . . . Uranus in Aquarius. . . . The moon in the first quarter. . . . Andrew Marvel died in 1678. . . . William Wilberforce in 1832. . . . On July 30, 1718, William Penn died.

"What makes the major look so glum?"

Said "Files on parade."

"I don't know when his time will come."

The color sergeant said.

For they're goin' through the roster

With a first class pruning knife,

An' my bally first Lieutenant

Will go back to private life.

"What makes you grin, you Chessey cat?"

Said Files on parade.

"I dassent sing, or like o' that."

The color sergeant said.

For they're trimmin' of the roster

And a swingin' of the boot,

And they're goin' to prick the bubble

Of the bloomin' second loot.

The Name Club.

Sir: I have just columbused the fact that Miss I. Wing is vice-president of the Canary Breeders Association. It seems a bit less important but still worth transmitting that Harry Spank and Howard Fogg are among the other directors.—D.

Sir: I find some of our Oriental brethren are eligible to Name club: Joseph Chew, Hing, Back, Chan Annie, Albert Won, Sun Man, Jack Sling Lowe, Mat Tee, Hoy Toy, Bat Man Wong—Hoozis.

To Alex's wife (Doubtless light of his life) I'll have Harris take off his Derby I have no respect for Archie either He thinks I ought to be a Rutabag.

Rutrow, Mrs. Harris.

Since the publication of "The Great Stage Mystery" and the terrible tale by Jazzy Joe, the office boy, there have been new demands from juvenile writers. One who signs herself "Your Little Witch" and who directed her effort, no doubt, to Aunt Elsie, has written:

There was an old man and his name was Keller

Who had a leg down in his cellar

And the stuff in it was old and meller

For a million dollars he wouldn't seller.

"We will give," says a feature service, "a prize of \$500 to the person who supplies the best answer as to where the mysterious family have went." And what would you give for another chance, a return of those grammar school days, the "language" book, and the hours which were neglected?

The lady up the street says after looking at the picture of the candidate for office her sympathies are with the photographers.

One effect of the war, says a Princeton professor, is encouragement to public speaking. We live to learn how bad it was.

"Man Shot in Noodle Joint, John" headline. The noodle joint must be the neck.

The difficulty in soaking some automobile drivers the limit, is they are that way when arrested.

"Oh, do not chide the lazy man," The Farm Adviser said.

"There may be something wrong with him

I'd kick him good instead."

Spontaneous Inspiration.

At Wichita recently I saw for the first time a discarded auto tire tied to a tree by a long rope, making a sort of swing. In a couple of weeks this type of boy-made swing had spread all over the country.

Did some one boy think of it first and pass the word along, or did the boys all think of it at the same time?

Personally I subscribe to the theory of spontaneous inspiration.—Victor Murdoch in Wichita Eagle.

Among Our Other Trials.

Sir: I never seen you before but I bet you got sense enough to know a good dog when you see one so I am going to tell you about my dog. I got a dog what likes to bite other dogs and I am wondering about getting a match with him somewhere. I thought maybe if I know where there is a dog I could bring him up to your office and let you see how he can fight. He can like anything on four legs.

I am got to find something to sit on because he is getting maner and maner every day.

There is a dog across the street from me which has got a high gaffinon notion he could likk me and someday I am going to turn my dog los and see the other dog get his. Well if you know of any dogs let me know and I'll bring my dog to your office.

HENRY.

The Prince of Wales has given Harry Lauder the crookedest cane in the world. Harry's joy will not be unalloyed until he sells the old one.

Thought and Action.

Although mankind was born to think.

We're getting, I'm afraid, a trifle too much pen and ink;

Too little pick and spade.

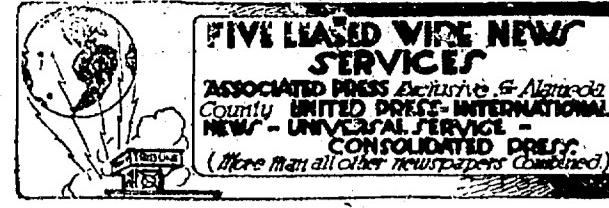
—Washington Star.

Indeed, some day we'll have to choose

'Twixt gentle thought and toll,

Baby Mine

GEE! I'VE GOTTA DO SOMETHING NAUGHTY—IT SAYS IN THIS BOOK "THE GOOD DIE YOUNG"



Oakland Tribune

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VOLUME XCVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1922.

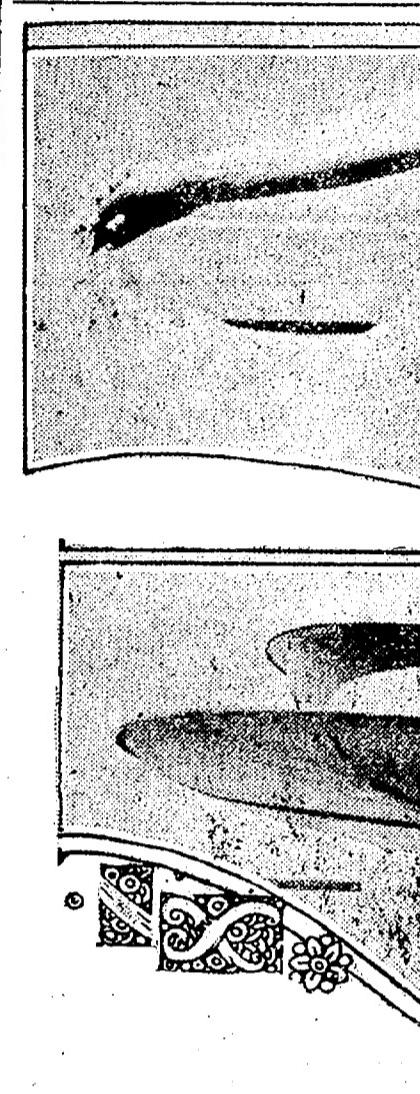
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NO. 29.

REDWOODS TO BE SEEN BY SCIOTS

Visit Will Be Paid to Grove in Campaign to "Save Our Sequoias," Hikers to Have Good Outing Night

Everything is in readiness for the entertainment of the members of



"Day Dream" Pageant Theme

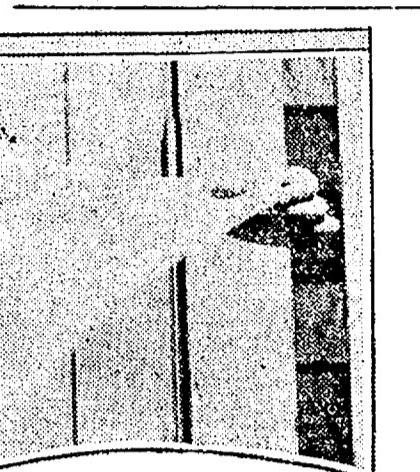
Characters from story-book land who will come to life on Tuesday night at the Greek theater when Tennyson's "Day Dream" is presented by summer session students. In the high hats of the attendants on the princess are WINNIFRED CHAMPLIN and SYLVIA HALL, while LENA MORGAN appears as the cook who prepares the feast in the play.



THUG BINDS AND ATTACKS YOUNG GIRL

Victim of Assault Is Found in Basement of Her Home; Police Records Show She Told of Kidnapping in 1920

The police today are investigating a story related by a 14-year-old



girl who claims that she was attacked last night in her home on Fifth street by an unidentified man.

The mother of the girl telephoned to the police early last night that her daughter was missing. She told them she thought the girl had been kidnapped. Police Inspectors Alex Trotter and Joe Robinson were detailed to investigate the case.

While they were searching in the basement of the house they heard her cry for help. They found her sitting in the corner with her hands and feet bound and a blanket tied over her head.

She told the officers that she was sitting on the front porch with her two little sisters when she thought she heard some one in the kitchen. She went into the house and found a strange man in her bedroom. She says he grabbed her, tore her waist, bound her hands and feet and carried her to the basement.

The girl was taken to the Emergency hospital and later to the detention home, where she is being held pending a further investigation.

According to police records the girl on August 19, 1920, reported that she had been the victim of an attempted kidnapping, participated in by two unidentified men. She said she was in bed when two men entered her bedroom, gagged her and carried her to an automobile stationed at the curb in front of her house. She said she had broken from the men's grasp and run into the house.

They were about to seize her again, according to her story, when the gas became lose and she screamed for aid, summoning Samuel and Joseph Goldberg, who frightened away her alleged assailants.

POLITICAL VICISSITUDES.

It is not only appropriate, therefore, but important that that part of the citizenry here should understand and know something of the political vicissitudes of California.

I speak but what is California's history when I relate that under our first direct primary, in 1910, a political revolution took place which, in the far-reaching consequences, has neither rival nor equal in the stories of the commonwealths of the nation.

A State, which for nearly forty years had been administered as a mere part of a great railroad corporation, was suddenly transmuted into a people's government.

The entire philosophy of government changed and laws were created in successive sessions of the legislature in 1911 and 1913, particularly, which dealt with the financial affairs of the corporation. The State reformed its fiscal policy and eliminated the lax and unfaithful administration of public affairs.

VINDICTIVE OPPOSITION.

Such work could not be done but in the face of manifold difficulties and against bitter and vindictive opposition.

The outcome of that five-year struggle has never healed and probably never will. Livid scars of the exchanges between the fighters for and the exploiters of humanity will continue with the lives of the antagonists. In no place in California was the contest more bitter, nor, after our success, the vanquished more vindictive, than in the city of Los Angeles.

Every legislative act for decency, every ameliorating measure for women and for children, every endeavor to obtain justice for just common folks, every

Senator Johnson Opens His Campaign in South

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—Senator Harold Johnson fired the first broadside in his "offensive" for re-election to the United States Senate here last night, and the boom resounded through the Philharmonic Auditorium packed to overflowing with enthusiastic supporters.

The capacious auditorium was filled from pit to dome with friends of Johnson, and it was estimated that in the neighborhood of 500 were unable to gain admission to hear the start of Senator Johnson's campaign for re-election on the Republican ticket against C. C. Moore.

Senator Johnson flayed his opponents on the ground that they are seeking to kill the direct primary, and charged that they are threatening to bring California politics back to the conventional system. He dealt with the political history of the state in 1910, and spoke in scathing terms of the alleged railroad domination of the state.

After setting forth his position and the alleged position of his opponents, Senator Johnson proceeded to give an account of his stewardship at Washington during the past four years, explaining succinctly his votes on various measures, and his reasons for so voting. He then took up the matter of Japanese exclusion in this state, whose government they were scourged twelve years ago by an indignant and resentful people.

Our opponents rail at the direct primary and they sigh for the old convention system. The attack is general all over the land now upon this right that the whole electorate should have.

Here in California we are to win a nomination and then permit the destruction of that which we won with such difficulty and barren indeed would be the victory.

MUST GUARD LANDS.

"We seek to protect ourself just as they in their country protect themselves," said Senator Johnson in regard to the Japanese. "It is necessary that we guard our agricultural lands and that we prevent Japanese immigration that California may remain ours and be passed on to our posterity."

The highlights of Senator Johnson's first speech follow:

Under the direct primary, which fortunately prevails in California, the members of the various political parties are called upon again to select the party candidates for United States senator. It is almost a decade since you have witnessed a similar contest, and in that time the increase in population has been so marvelous that many of you who are here tonight have perhaps little knowledge of preceding political campaigns.

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The entire philosophy of government changed and laws were created in successive sessions of the legislature in 1911 and 1913, particularly, which dealt with the financial affairs of the corporation. The State reformed its fiscal policy and eliminated the lax and unfaithful administration of public affairs.

I am very proud to say that the other day when I came into California I entered for the first time in the history of tariff making, the best protected state that there is in the Union.

The one effective thing that must be done is the prohibition of Japanese immigration. What ever may be proclaimed by the protagonists of Japan in this country, the present agreement has not been effective. It is our right to determine who may come within our borders, and that right we will maintain. At the next session of Congress it is no secret that the California congressional delegation intends to make its fight for exclusion. As I have been since 1913, I shall be a part of that fight.

I have endeavored to point out elsewhere that the Four Power Pact is a dead issue and that its resuscitation in this campaign is a mere sham. I said when it was ratified by the Senate that although I regretted our action, like every patriotic American, I hoped and prayed that it would bring peace and happiness and

drastic law to curb greed and the vice passions of men who might seek wealth and influence in our political life by the men and the paper who in this campaign present the vicarious candidacy against me.

VENOM WAS SHOWN.

During these notable years, by a set of fortuitous circumstances, I happened to be the Governor of this state and because of that fact, the leader in the struggle. Upon me, therefore, was showered all the venom and hatred of the exploiters of humanity and the advocates of governmental injustice.

Today, the fight that is on in California is the same old fight with the same old crowd.

It's the same old fight, with the Chandlers, and the Los Angeles "Times" and the Harry Haldermans, and the Better American Federation, the little Dicksons, and John D. Shreckels, and the San Diego "Union," and all the rest of the reactionary crew, who by fake stories, sham issues and dally malice and mendacity, hope to regain the state from whose government they were scourged twelve years ago by an indignant and resentful people.

Our opponents rail at the direct primary and they sigh for the old convention system. The attack is general all over the land now upon this right that the whole electorate should have.

Here in California we are to win a nomination and then permit the destruction of that which we won with such difficulty and barren indeed would be the victory.

CALIFORNIA PROTECTED.

For the first time in the history of tariff making, California and the West have received some measure of justice. Our products are in the main fairly protected. The house gave us certain rates, nearly all of which have been substantially increased by the senate. Our olive industry, almonds, walnuts, lemons, by-products, honey, indeed, all those things which make our state at once our pride and our glory, are finally fairly recognized in a tariff bill and justly protected.

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ALAMEDAN DIES IN CELL IN BERKELEY

George Nichols, Taken to the Police Station After Fall; Accused of Drunkenness, Expires in Police Station

BERKELEY, July 29.—George Nichols, 45 years old, 1427 St. Charles street, Alameda, was found dead in a cell at Berkeley police station at 6:30 o'clock this morning by Officer L. D. Browning.

Nichols was taken to the emergency hospital yesterday by the police assisted by Thomas M. Burke, 522 Sixth street, Oakland, a friend of Nichols, after he had fallen to the sidewalk at Grove and Derby streets. At the hospital it was found that he was suffering from intoxication.

After consultation with the Alameda police Nichols was booked on a charge of drunkenness. Nichols is said to have a wife and three children in Alameda, who are reported destitute. An autopsy will be performed under the direction of Deputy Coroner Frank Berg.

Lads Killed Father Who Abused Them

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., July 29.—Frank and Woll Brown, aged 14 and 16 years, are in jail here charged with having killed their father, Elias Brown, as he was sleeping in his cabin near Bradshaw. The lads told a deputy sheriff that the parent abused them and when he fell asleep they obtained a shotgun and killed him.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

contentment and all of the results that were claimed for it. It is done, and no amount of casuistry can revive it now.

Out of our international relations, however, there is one big problem which cannot be brushed aside—the menace of an ambitious nation of another race, teeming with its rapidly increasing population, casting their envious eyes upon our California shores.

We, here, should understand the situation, and realize the peril. Our Eastern brethren, less informed, never in touch, do not comprehend what the Japanese invasion means to our Western coast.

It is not in a spirit of animosity or prejudice that we have taken our stand. It is because, first hand, under our very eyes, we know that with this unassimilable race, the present agreement has not been effective. It is our right to determine who may come within our borders, and that right we will maintain. At the next session of Congress it is no secret that the California congressional delegation intends to make its fight for exclusion. As I have been since 1913, I shall be a part of that fight.

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the national administration has pursued its definite policy of keeping out of the European entanglement. The President steadfastly sets his face against the league of nations and the administration declines even to consider becoming a member of this international body.

SHALL BOBBED HAIR REMAIN? SHALL BARE KNEES CONTINUE?

We do not know—who does? But we DO know no better picture program has been shown to Oaklanders in many moons than

TOM MOORE

"MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK"

The Stage Classic that Caused RICHARD MANSFIELD JAMES K. EMMETT FRANCIS WILSON E. H. SOTHERN ROBERT MANTELL to become leaders as stars

A Thrilling Melodrama of an American and the Corsican Vendetta

Also on the same program

GLADYS WALTON

"SECOND-HAND ROSE"

A picturization of the famous song filled with heart interest and humor

NOW--YOU'LL LIKE THE FRANKLIN

Continuous Noon to 11:00 P.M.

WEEK DAY MATINEES 1000 SEATS

War Tax 2c 15c

A Reminder for the Motorist

Just the sort of motor trip you have wanted to take—through beautiful country over smooth, open roads—no traffic jams!

Drive out Foothill Boulevard to Alvarado Road. Reaching San Jose at luncheon time drive to the Hotel Vendome where a special luncheon and dinner for motorists is served.—Advertisement.

High Blood Pressure

Forty-five is often called the dangerous age. It has been well-known. United States government vital statistics show an increased mortality rate among men and women between the ages of 45 and 55. They also show an increase in the number of high blood pressure cases among men who have passed the age of 45.

Let the danger be not so much in high blood pressure as it is in the person's indifference to his physical welfare. A blood pressure 10 points higher than it should be reduces the person's chances of living by 35 per cent. Yet the average man or woman will listen to such facts, think them over, and then continue to drift along until the crash comes.

Out of 500,000 deaths last year, 250,000 could have been prevented if the patient had acted in time. Here are directions which they persistently ignore.

Cold hands and feet. Slight momentary dizziness. Sleep disturbed by dreams. Feeling of fullness in the head. Gastric disturbances after meals. Constipation. Weakness and lowered vitality. Nervousness. Headaches.

The Witter Water Treatment for high blood pressure is neither difficult nor expensive. Mail the coupon for complete information.

(OT-8)

WITTER MEDICAL SPRINGS

GIANTS AND YANKEES ARE LEADING MAJOR LEAGUES

RAY KREMER BETTER THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE—FAST BALL DECLARED AS THE CAUSE

KREMER IS HAVING HIS BEST YEAR ON MOUND FOR OAKS

Tall Boy Showed Angels Some Stuff Yesterday and Playmates Did the Rest.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Del Howard, vice-president of the Oaks, sat in the stands back of home plate yesterday afternoon and watched Ray Kremer beat "Red" Killefer's Angels. And the big director of the local club believes that Ray is a 50 per cent better pitcher than he has been at any time during the last four years. He classes Ray with the best chukkers in the minor leagues, and places Ray's success to the fact that he is much faster this season than he has been before. Howard also thinks that there is no pitcher in the minors who has it on Ray when it comes to displaying a trick move to catch runners off the bases. Yesterday afternoon Ray did some classy pitching, and for a time during the Angels' half of the ninth inning it looked like the tall boy might lose another of his tough luck games. But his teammates were fighting tooth and nail for him and they pulled the game out of the fire with a great ninth inning rally which netted them two runs.

Ray pitched three of the smartest base runners of the Angels off the bases during the game and helped himself out of danger. The first victim was Charley Deal, who got a single in the first inning. Ray headed to La Fayette and there being no chance to get back to first, Deal dashed for second, but La Fayette's throw to Brubaker got him. McAuley was picked off first in the third inning just when the Angels were on the point of their rally, and McCabe was nipped in the seventh after he singled with two out. He was also trapped so far that he made a dash for second base only to be caught. When a pitcher can pick runners off bases as Kremer did yesterday, he is given his team twenty per cent more strength in the infield.

Claude Cooper Does Some Classy Work On Bases.

It was a grand pitching duel that Kremer put up with George Lyons, and when that one run lead was grabbed by the Angels in the seventh it looked mighty tough for the Oaks. But Kremer had his eye off Lyons after the third inning. The Oaks got five hits off Lyons in the first three frames, but after that he tightened up. Three of the hits were made in the third and gave the Oaks two runs. With one out Willie singled infield and Cooper singled to center, and Lafayette singled infield. Thanks to some great base running by Claude Cooper that the Oaks got two runs. With the bags jammed, Knight attempted to turn a double play but between Deal and McAuley as Willis scooted over the plate. The only chance to get a runner was for McAuley to throw to second and he did to force LaFayette and rob Knight of an infield hit. While the throw to second was being made, Cooper traveled all the way home from second base and by a beautiful leap and slide he slid safely under Daley's glove. It was a great display of base running.

Willie and Lafayette Drive in Needed Runs.

Charley Deal got a single to right off Kremer in the first inning, and for the next four the Angels went Ray in the first five frames. But in the sixth an infield hit to Lafayette gave Daley a life and he was forced by Lyons, who hit to Knight. "Red" Killefer was smart at the plate and managed to get hit by a pitched ball. McAuley's single filled the bases, and Lyons scored when Deal lifted a long fly to Cooper. The McAuley single picked up Kremer, who had the Angels tied in the ninth, when Kremer hit McAuley in the slots. Deal beat out an infield hit, Griggs sacrificed and Twombly lifted a fly to Brown. McCabe followed with a single that scored Deal and gave the Angels the lead, and McCabe was caught trying to steal second.

The Oaks went to bat after getting out one hit in the last five frames, and it looked hopeless. But single to right, Cooper hitting for Rodden, home to Deal, and Schulze, hitting for Kremer, fanned, making two out. Don Brown drew a walk and Danny Wille, who had a big day with the stick, hit a corking double to left center to score Brubaker and put... own on third. Jack Knight was walked, and it was up to "Frenchie" Lafayette, who planted a hit in center that put Brown across with the winning run.

LOS ANGELES

All	H.	M.	O.	A.	Total
1	1	1	1	1	5
Killefer, M.	3	1	1	1	5
McAuley, ss.	3	1	1	1	5
Deal, 3b.	3	1	1	1	5
Giggs, 1b.	3	1	1	1	5
Twombly, rf.	3	1	1	1	5
McCabe, cf.	4	1	1	1	5
Lindmire, 2b.	3	1	1	1	5
Daley, p.	3	1	1	1	5
Brown, p.	3	1	1	1	5
Demovich, p.	3	1	1	1	5
Totals	32	7	26	13	92

Other batted for Kremer in ninth. Schulze batted for Kremer in ninth. Two out when winning run was scored. Innings pitched—5½. No errors. Innings pitched—5½.

COAST LEAGUE

Standings of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	72	44	.621
Vernon	67	48	.537
Seattle	63	53	.530
Salt Lake	57	60	.487
Oakland	52	62	.436
Portland	47	67	.432
Encarnacion	47	68	.430

RESULTS YESTERDAY

San Francisco 11, Vernon 5. Oakland 4, Los Angeles 3. Seattle 4, Salt Lake 7. Sacramento 4.

HOW THE SERIES STANDS

San Francisco 2, Los Angeles 2. Sacramento 2, Salt Lake 2. Seattle 2, Portland 1.

GAMES TODAY

San Francisco vs. Vernon at Los Angeles. Los Angeles at Oakland. Sacramento at Salt Lake. Seattle at Portland.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 5, St. Louis 3. (first game). St. Louis 4, New York 3 (second game).

Chicago 3, Boston 0. Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	42	57	.422
St. Louis	42	57	.421
Chicago	51	44	.537
Cincinnati	50	47	.515
Brooklyn	46	47	.437
Pittsburgh	44	47	.435
Philadelphia	44	48	.432
Boston	32	59	.352

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 7, St. Louis 3. Chicago 4, Boston 3. (ten innings). Philadelphia 12, Cleveland 3. Detroit 6, Washington 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	62	51	.571
St. Louis	61	51	.571
Chicago	51	44	.537
Cincinnati	50	47	.515
Brooklyn	46	47	.437
Pittsburgh	44	48	.432
Philadelphia	44	48	.432
Boston	32	59	.352

Association.

New Orleans 6, Chattanooga 0. Birmingham 4, Nashville 6. Atlanta 2, Little Rock 3. Atlanta-Memphis, two games postponed; rain.

Western League.

Sioux City 5, Des Moines 2. St. Louis 3, Oklahoma City 2. Omaha 10, Denver 0.

LYONS VS. CHARLEY DEAL

RESULTS YESTERDAY

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Coast League's Leading Hitters

Player	Pct.	Yest.
Strand, S. L.	.405	.382
Lewis, S. L.	.381	.382
Hale, Port.	.379	.380
Smith, Ver.	.367	.365
Eldred, Sea.	.365	.367
Kelly, S. F.	.363	.367
Agnew, S. F.	.361	.359
Vitt, S. L.	.359	.359
O'Connell, S. F.	.358	.357
Griggs, L. A.	.353	.354

Cobb Setting Fast Pace in The American

Sisler Is Forced to Trail the Georgia Peach for Highest Batting Honors.

CHICAGO, July 29.—(By The Associated Press)—Throwing a bolt and punch into the Detroit Americans which is being felt by every American League club, the veteran Tyrus Cobb, Tiger pilot, exceeding his every past performance at the bat, today is out in front of all American League contenders for 1922 hitting honors, and is leading his mates convincingly in the close pennant race. Tyrus is showing his men how to hit, and the team is second to the Angels, who lost to Speaker and Sisler, in the past two seasons.

Cobb, in his last six games, cracked out thirteen hits, better than two games, and boosted his mark from .405 a week ago to .418, while Sisler, who led the batters with an average of .416, week ago, dropped to second place with .406. The averages include .390. The averages include .390.

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"The Georgia Peach has instilled a fighting spirit into the Tigers, with the result that they are topping all the clubs in team batting with an average of .397, while the leading St. Louis Browns are next with .391.

SISLER HAS HIGH TOTAL. Sister continues to lead in total base hits, with 225, his 155 hits including twenty-seven doubles, eleven triples and seven homers. He failed to increase his stolen base record, but is showing the way with thirty-four thefts.

Clarence "Tillie" Walker, the slugging outfielder of the Athletics, bagged another home and is leading the home run clouters with twenty-four. Kip Williams, with twenty-three, is the runner-up with twenty-three, with Babe Ruth tagging along with seventeen.

Other leading batters for sixty or more games: Schanck, New York, .356; Speaker, Cleveland, .356; Hellman, Detroit, .348; Hobbs, St. Louis, .347; Bassler, Detroit, .347; Ed Miller, Philadelphia, .347; Eddie Ziegler, New York, .345; Blue, Detroit, .333; Witt, New York, .333.

HORNSEY RETAINS LEAD.

There was practically no change in the relative standing of the bats in the National

JACK McAULIFFE SAYS BENNY LEONARD IS SLIPPING

BENNY VIERRA LOSES "JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT" TITLE TO YOUNG BROWN IN LOS ANGELES

Champion Has Trouble With Weight Limit

Tendler Looms Up as Only Formidable Opponent of Leonard.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Benny Leonard is still the lightweight champion, but he is slipping back to the "outpointing" type of titleholder. In the opinion of many of the experts who saw him shade Lew Tendler.

"As long as Leonard can defeat all his contenders on points he will be the champion, but he will not be the champion if he will not beat the slugging champions who have the title ahead of him," Jack McAuliffe, the retired undefeated champion, said today.

"Leonard boxes just as well as he ever did. He gets around just as gracefully and as fast. He punches accurately, but he is losing steam because he has to dry out too much to make the weight. He is not strong enough at 135 pounds to knock out a rugged fighter of the Tendler type."

"Jack Reitner hasn't a punch left, but he gets by on his brains and a skilled pair of boxing hands. Leonard can do the same thing until he meets an opponent who can't be rattled by a line of demoralizing chatter."

"Tendler is the only outstanding contender in the lightweight division and Leonard will have to fight him again if he wants to earn more big money."

May Sutton Bundy Meets Molla Today

RYE, N. Y., July 29.—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los Angeles, national women's champion in 1904, will meet Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, present national title holder, today in the final round of the New York state lawn tennis singles championship on the courts of the Green Meadow club.

Mrs. Bundy defeated Miss Marie Wagner of New York yesterday in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-3, while Mrs. Molla eliminated Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, 8-6, 6-2.

Both finalists flashed brilliant tennis. Mrs. Bundy easily outplayed her metropolitan rival, while Mrs. Mallory, though extended in the set, always had command of the situation.

Missouri Valley Tennis in Finals

OMAHA, Neb., July 29.—Easy matches marked the semi-finals in all divisions of the Missouri tennis tournament here today. In the men's doubles Brown and Brown, St. Louis, were defeated by Bagby by Newell, Kansas City, in straight sets—6-3, 7-4, 9-7. McCormick and Scribner, Omaha, lost to Meyers and Gross, Kansas City, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Miss Jessie Grieve, Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth Hager, Kansas City, won the time in the women's doubles by defeating Miss Sadie Peer and Miss Louise Hamman, Kansas City, 6-2, 8-6, 6-2.

Phil Bagby, Kansas City, defeated Fred Williams, Kansas City, in the semi-finals of the men's singles, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0, and Wray Brown, St. Louis, defeated his brother, W. H. Brown, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

William Johnston Arrives in East

NEW YORK, July 29.—William Johnston of San Francisco, former national tennis champion, arrived in New York yesterday from the coast, ready to begin a strenuous court campaign which includes play in the Davis Cup challenges round and the national champion ships.

Johnston, who is number two in the national ranking list, said he had been in excellent condition and played a few practice sets in the afternoon to limber up. He expects to make his first tournament start next week in the invitation tournament at Schubert, N. J., where he is "seeded" in the same quarter as Gerald Patterson, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team.

Herb Suhr Loses In Tennis Doubles

SEATTLE, Wash., July 29.—Defeating Herbert Suhr, California, and Lucille Villegas, Seattle, yesterday in the British Columbia main land tennis championship tournament, Leon du Turcineau and Armand Marion, both of Seattle, won the right to meet Graves and Fawcett in the finals today.

The singles championship will be decided by Turenne and A. Milne, Vancouver, the former having defeated Cardinals of Vancouver in straight sets today, and the latter having disposed of Marion.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SPEEDWAY AT COTATI

Fast drivers, fast truck and the fastest cars ever built will mean a good "dash" for the swiftest racing you ever saw. Let's go!

150 Miles from Start to Finish

Make your seat reservations at any A. A. office in Northern California.

SUNDAY

AUGUST 6TH

Pretty Soft to Be the Champion

In ye olden days the champion fighters used to be photographed knocking some citizen's block off or pictured cleaning out a barroom. Most recent pictures of Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey show him queening some movie star. The lady in this picture with Dempsey is RUTH ROLAND.



GOLF

By W. D. McNICOLL.

Young Brown Gets Decision Over Vierra

LOS ANGELES, July 29—Young Brown of Los Angeles defeated Benny Vierra of Oakland in the main event at the Hollywood American Legion stadium last night and thereby won what was announced from the ring as the "Pacific Coast junior lightweight championship." The first round was Vierra's, but Brown led all the rest of the way in a slushing bout. "Dandy" Dick Griffin, batman-weight, had too many lefts for Ad Rubidoux and won the semi-windup by a wide margin.

Fishing

James S. Bradley of Fresno caught a 4½-lb. bass in Bass Lake, Madera county, Calif., last week, according to the Southern Pacific's weekly fishing report from its agents. Other big catches reported from Bass Lake were a 3-lb. and a 4½-lb. bass by S. B. McEvon of Long Beach and a 4-lb. bass by Mrs. Geo. C. Aydelott of Sanger. A summary of the report follows:

During the past month continues good. Many fine catches reported in all nearby streams. Weather warm.

Sisson—Good catches reported. Granite creek is favorite bait in rivers now. Limit catches reported in head waters of the Sacramento and McCloud rivers.

Fishing in Butte creek continues good. Best fishing about 10 miles west of Bray. Bass fishing good in Oregon Lake.

Klamath Falls—Trolling good at mouth of Klamath river and upper Klamath lake. Fly casting good on Williamson river. Minnows best bait for Klamath river.

Cisco—Good fishing reported from the American river between Mary Lake, Lodi, Lemon Lake, Fordyce Lake, Sterling, Campbell lake and Lake Tullo.

Truckee—Truckee River and tributaries low and especially suited for fly fishing. Good results reported. Weather warm.

Boca—Truckee river and tributaries low and especially suited for fly fishing. Good results reported. Weather warm.

Lake Tahoe—Largest catches of the season have been made during the past week. Deep line fishing for trout up to 20 lbs.

Yosemite—Water in all streams low and good for fly casting. Fine catches being made in high Sierra country especially around Tuolumne Meadows. The record rainbow trout was taken last week in Tenaya lake. Nice golden trout being caught in Bass Lake.

Southern California—Tuna fishing in Catalina waters reported better than in years. Nearly 150 large tuna have been caught to date. Surf and pier fishing good as well as port. Trout fishing good in Owens lake.

The following reports were compiled by the Western Pacific:

Pulga—Fishing has not been so good.

Keddie—All streams good in this vicinity. Flies and heligmantes being used as bait.

Spring Garden—Weather and fishing conditions good. All streams are doing well.

Beldoch—Several fine catches reported, including limits. Water and weather conditions favorable for fly fishing.

Paxton—Fishing conditions have improved greatly the past week in all streams. Limite catches have been made at Big Meadows Dam and in Salmon Lake, largest lake ever made for salmon and kind of flies.

Plenty of black bass and catfish in Round Valley lake and in streams near Crescent Mills.

Other streams are also good conditions ideal. All streams down to normal and clear, which makes excellent fishing. They are taking all popular flies, such as Royal Coachmen, diamond fisherman, etc., with heligmantes, also grasshoppers.

Limit catches reported from Jamison, Upper Grey Eagle and Frazier.

William G. Davis, R. H. Swaine, Joseph Thompson, Al G. Burns, W.H. Thompson, D. H. Chaplin, R. H. Chaplin, D. K. Davis.

WILLS AND TUT SIGN.

Harry Wills, challenger of Jack Dempsey and "Tut" Jackson, Ohio heavyweight, definitely signed articles today to fight 15 rounds in the Brooklyn ball park. on the night of August 29.

GOLF FACTS worth knowing by INNIS BROWN

q. In a recent tournament at our club, two players in the quarterfinals, and through oversight, one hole of the round, drove from the back tee, which is about fifteen yards back of the front tee on which the markers were at the time. Did they incur any penalty?

A. They disqualified themselves, provided they did not discover the error and play from the proper tee, counting the previous stroke.

q. During the rules prohibiting the bending or breaking of anything fixed or growing before striking at the ball apply where a player at a safe distance takes a practice swing in high grass?

A. No. There is nothing to prevent a player from taking a practice swing in high grass, if he be a club length or more away from the ball. This doesn't apply, of course, if such grass be within the confines of a hazard.

q. What is the rule covering the following case: A player drives from the tee and his ball lands near a boundary line. Being in something of a hurry to complete the round, he promptly drives another ball and goes on and plays the ball out with the second ball. Later his caddie tells him the first ball did not go out of bounds.

A. The player loses the hole in match play, and disqualifies himself in medal play. He made a mistake in assuming that the first ball was out of bounds.

q. In a single match, if one player, after taking several strokes without making any material progress in reaching the green, picks up his ball and gives up the hole, while the other insists on playing the hole out, can match back of them treat this player as a single player and insist that he get out of their way?

A. No. However, if the opponent has conceded the hole, the player ought in fairness go on to the next tee, and let players following him play up.

q. In looking for a ball in high grass, if a player accidentally steps on it and partially buries it, is he permitted to replace it, and is there any penalty?

A. There is a penalty of one stroke for moving the ball. If any golfer does this, let the player following him play up.

q. If any golfer loses a ball, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamp and return envelope.

GORDON MCKAY IS IN TRAINING AT WEST END

Gordon McKay, the northwest middleweight who boxes Jack Reeves next Wednesday night, is a well built lad with a good punch in either hand. McKay has started training in Mr. Broom's West Oakland gymnasium and in his workouts he shows considerable skill. He has seen Reeves in action and thinks he can beat the San Francisco boy.

The Encinal Club's membership is rapidly nearing the 200 mark. Some of the most recent joiners are: Mrs. H. A. Proll, Anell L. King, Fritz Van Sicklen, Victor H. Wilson, H. M. Lawrence, W. Y. Jones, J. F. Scott, H. E. White, Captain H. S. Pond, H. S. Collins, Mrs. James Dunn, George C. Green, Charles M. Culver, F. J. Bruzone, E. C. Garrett, Edward M. Shaw, Dr. G. P. Reynolds, F. A. Corbister, P. M. Eberhart, L. E. Helms, H. P. Martine, J. L. Peck, George H. Noble, Arthur F. Pollard, J. Sherman McDowell, A. G. McDaniel, Walter K. Reed, James Hall, Sidney S. Marshall, F. N. Thibet, Willis C. Garrison, Smith Anderson, Roger Cott, W. S. Faulkner, William G. Davis, R. H. Swaine, Joseph Thompson, Al G. Burns, W.H. Thompson, D. H. Chaplin, R. H. Chaplin, D. K. Davis.

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Frankie McCann is coming to the front fast under the management of Frankie Fuller. McCann was a preliminary boy a few months ago but he has shown great improvement and Wednesday moves up to the special event class with Jimmy Dundee. The bout was

ideal. All streams down to normal and clear, which makes excellent fishing. They are taking all popular flies, such as Royal Coachmen, diamond fisherman, etc., with heligmantes, also grasshoppers.

Limit catches reported from Jamison, Upper Grey Eagle and Frazier.

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Athens Hikers To Parade To the Ball Park

Ham and Egg Breakfast Will Be Served Members and Their Guests.

All is in readiness for the "get acquainted hike" to be staged tomorrow morning by the members of the Athens Athletic Club. The hike is for members of the club only and their friends. Start, Pablo street to Fourteenth street to the Oakland Coast league ball park is the route. Lynn Stanley, secretary of the Athens Club, is the gentleman who schemed the stunt.

The hike will be more of a walking vaudeville show than anything. At 8 o'clock sharp, from Fourteenth and Broadway, the members and friends will start out, with Chief of Police James Drennan, Sheriff Frank Murphy and other city and county officials in the lead.

A MOVING CIRCUS.

For the short-winded boys who will not be able to go the full route there will be ambulances to pick up those who fall by the way side. Lynn Stanley has also promised to have a horse to follow the parade. A ham and egg breakfast on admission is not going to cost any more than double the taxi fare. The TRIBUNE-T. & D. movie man will be on the job to film what happens.

EATS AT BALL PARK.

The big stunt will take place at the ball park. The committee working with Stanley has arranged for a ham and egg breakfast to be served to the visitors. Members of the Athens Athletic Club are requested to wear their Athens caps.

The Angels and Oaks will meet in the ball game, which will start at 10:30 o'clock, and it will be the semi-final appearance of the Angels here this season. They will make their final appearance in the afternoon. Cal Erding, Mac McElroy, Frank Woodward, Herbert McFarlin, Frank Ish, Del Howard and Harry Anderson, directors of the Oakland ball club and members of the Athens Club, will act as ushers. A section will be reserved in the grandstand for the hikers.

NOBODY WON, BUT BOTH ARE IN THE MONEY.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Benny Leonard received \$121,755 for defending his lightweight title last night in Jersey City, N. J., and Lew Tendler, Philadelphia challenger, received \$62,500, according to figures made public tonight by Promoter ex-Churchill. The fighters received 62½ per cent of the receipts after the deduction of taxes. Leonard's share was 42½ and Tendler's 20 per cent. Rickard's profit was placed at \$9,983.

The paid attendance was announced as 43,355 and the gross receipts \$327,565. Including commentators and working ticket the crowd was 44,000.

The figure for the Leonard-Tendler bout have been exceeded but twice in ring history. The gate receipts for the Dempsey-Carpenter contest a year ago were \$1,623,380 and the Dempsey-Willard match in Toledo in 1919 drew \$452,522.

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FATERNAL
F. & A. M.
DIRECTORY

AHMES TEMPLE
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
office and club rooms at
13th and Harrison streets,
11 a. m. to 11 p.m.
Clubrooms, 11 a. m. to 11 p.m.
Phone Oakland 483.
Clubrooms, 11 a. m. to 11 p.m.
Phone Oakland 2604. Regular stated
meeting, third Wednesday of each
month, 8 p.m.

Snoke, August 24.

Homa Ceremonial, September 2.

THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate.

GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401, meets Thursday

11th and Franklin stas. Visiting
brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWENNEY, Master.

F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 16th and Madison

stas., Monday evening at 7:30
8 p.m.

Monda, Aug. 7, stated meet-

ing Oakland Lodge of Perfection

No. 11.

The next regular class will start

the second Monday in August. Peti-

tions for the degrees in this class

must be in not later than the first

Monday in July.

ORDER OF DE MOLAY.

Friday, July 26, DeMolay degree.

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND

COMMANDERY No. 11.

Knights Templar, Masonic

temple.

No meetings during July. Next

meeting, August 1, stated conclave.

EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE JR.

Commander.

SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID

No. 2, A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake

629, 12th st., 8 a.m.

Wednesday—Social lunch, Pur-

itan's restaurant, 12th and

CAPTAIN WM. T. DAY, Toparch.

1514 12th ave., Merritt 3298.

L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.

Phone Oakland 4640.

Woodmen of the World

OAKLAND CAMP No. 451

W. O. W. meets every Wednesday

in Alameda Co.—1200 mem-

bers—meets in Woodmen of

the World bldg., 3266 E. 14th

st., every Thursday evening. Visiting

members welcome.

Next meeting, August 3.

FRANK S. ARNOLD, C. C.

Frutvalle 2636.

T. T. BURNETT, Jr., Clerk.

E. L. DUNHAM, Rec.

Office in the building, open daily.

Phone Frutvalle 2334.

WOODS, W. W., meets every Wednesday

evening at 8 o'clock, Brook-

lyn Masonic temple, 807 E.

14th st.

Next meeting, July 31.

J. T. MCINTOSH, C. C.

Office in the building, open daily.

Phone Frutvalle 2334.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W.

O. W. meets every Wednesday

evening in Corinthian hall, Pa-

cific bldg., 16th and Jeffer-

son stas. at 8:15.

Next meeting, July 31.

J. T. MCINTOSH, C. C.

Office in the building, open daily.

Phone Frutvalle 2334.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236

(largest Camp in Northern

California) meets at Porter

hall, 1918 Grove st., every

Tuesday, except Saturday, 8 o'clock.

Next meeting, August 1.

F. P. SPENCER, V. C.

J. F. BETHELL, Clerk, 18th Bacon bldg.

Office closed every Saturday at 2 p.m., except last Saturday of each month.

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP No. 8179,

meets first and third Friday

nights at St. George hall, 26th

and 28th.

Next meeting, August 4.

MRS. MABEL L. TAYLOR, Oracle,

639 38th st., Pied. 28607.

MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder,

3784 39th ave., Frut. 3833W.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17,

meets at Truth hall, 9th and

F. bldg., 11th and Franklin

sts. Office and reading room, 460

12th st., room 209. Phone Oak 5226.

Final room, 7th and 8th

Final room, the big degree team

that will initiate the big class, Au-

gust 5th, at Pinehurst Park, Satu-

rday.

J. JOHANSEN, Com.

THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33

meets every Thursday even-

ing at 8 o'clock, Athens hall,

16th and Jefferson sts.

Next meeting, August 2.

JOHN H. HANEKAMP, Foreman,

3216 Ellis st., Berk.; Pied. 2598.

MRS. MINNIE WAY, R. K.

1506 E. 33rd st., ph. Merritt 497.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14

meets Tuesday evening in

Pacific bldg., 18th and Jeff-

erson sts.

Tuesday evening, August 1, initia-

tion, refreshments.

JOHN C. ROLAND, Com.

1537 Filbert st., ph. Oak 2015.

CARRIE ARNEST, Collector,

Syndicate bldg., room 314. Phone

Oakland 3371.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD

meets Friday evening at

9th and Clay streets.

Next meeting, August 4.

G. H. HANEKAMP, Foreman,

Oakland Homestead No. 2308

Meeting room, 10th and

Franklin sts.

Next meeting, August 4.

J. H. HANEKAMP, Foreman,

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12 - HELP WANTED-MALE
Continued12 - HELP WANTED-MALE
Continued**MEN WANTED!**

Machinists
Pipefitters
Sheet Metal Workers
Car Men

Rates of Pay fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, Strike Conditions.

Apply to J. H. Leary, Terminal Superintendent, First and Adeline, Oakland. M. B. McPartland, Superintendent Motive Power, Jeffrey Shops, Sacramento. Or to Any Round House Foreman or Division Officer between Oakland and Salt Lake City.

The Western Pacific Railroad Co.
E. W. MASON, Vice-President and Gen. Manager.

Boilermakers
Blacksmiths
Electrical Workers
Helpers

WE CAN supply you with experienced bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other offices help within STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU moment's notice, office or general office work. Merritt 1176.

Oakland Calif.

charge to employer or employee.

Phone us. Oakland 781.

16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES-Cont.

ARTS & CRAFTS, O. 6320
Nurses and office help; references
BERKELEY Employment Bureau—
Reliable help. Pled. 9426.

Chinese Oriental help, etc. clean,
641 Webster St., Oak. 6123.

JAP EMP. House-cleaning, 505

WE CAN supply you with experienced bookkeepers, comptometer, telephone and adding machine operators, billers, clerical workers and all other offices help within STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU moment's notice, office or general office work. Merritt 1176.

10th and Franklin Sts.

Oakland Calif.

charge to employer or employee.

Phone us. Oakland 781.

17-18 **SITUATIONS**

17 - **WANTED-MALE**

Rate \$60 a line a week

ANYTHING Young man, 28; Am;
single; wishes steady pos. in Oak.;
capable; good standards; no; don't
want att'l. oce. expr.; refs. Box
8796, Tribune.

ANYTHING Man age 40, retail
clerk exper., capable and willing,
wishes immediately on auto bld.
Appls. Apply Durant Motor Co., E.
14th St. and Stanley ave.

SIGN WORK—Men with cars to put
up signs, advertising, etc. 1772 San Pablo
Ave., or traveling. 1772 San Pablo

CARPENTERS wanted on bungalow
work; framers and finishers; 1st-
class men only; \$8 per day, steady.

No. 7, Hillen, 6384 Tracy st., car
No. 7.

CARPENTER and plumbing work
in exch. for furn. of 8 rms. Box
8084, Tribune.

CLERK—Production routing clerk,
also production trucker. Johnson,
Gear Co., 8th and Parker, Berk.

CABINET workers and machine men
for wood working plant. Built-in
Fixture Co., 1911 San Pablo, Berk.

CARPENTER makers of good bench
men wanted. Schmid & Lio-
strawser, Sixth and Jackson.

CLERK—Man to take orders over
counter in planing mill. Box 8949,
Oakland Tribune.

CANDY MKR.—Box over 18, learn
c. mkg. Lytle Candy Co., 627 14th.

Detail frame cutters, 2.

Cabinet layout men, 2.

Good stickermen, 2.

Sash put-up man, 1.

Shoe repair man, 1.

For detail work.

Country mill; good wages.

Address Box 8070, Tribune.

Detail frame cutters, 3.

Good stickermen, 3.

Bench hands, 4.

For detail mill; good wages.

FRAME CUTTER—1; 2 cabinet muk-
kum; good wages. 1st class man; 1
double end tenon man.

Apply Redwood Mfg. Co., 950

Aileen st., Oakland. Phone Pled-

mont 326.

FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that re-
quire an investment, see "Busi-
ness Opportunities."

HARDWOOD floor layers. Fritz,
Phone Piedmont 3144.

JANITOR and night watchman, an
experienced man for retail store.

Local references required. Address

Box 7568, Oakland Tribune.

MEN

WANTED

Strike Conditions

For Service as

RAILROAD

MACHINISTS

BLACKSMITHS

STEETMETAL WORKERS

COPPERSMITHS

CAR INSPECTORS

BOILERMAKERS

ELECTRICIANS

PIPE FITTERS

TINNERS

CAR REPAIRERS

CAR BUILDERS

(Carpenters)

WOODTURNERS

CABINETMAKERS

HELPERS; ALL CLASSES

Adequate provisions have been
made for the full protection of
new employees, the same as old em-
ployees who remained loyally at
work.

Applicants should apply at

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Employment Bureau,

Room 7,

65 Market Street

San Francisco.

(Open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily,
including Sundays), or any of the
following offices:

Superintendent (Third st. station),
San Francisco, Oakland Pier, Sac-
ramento, Stockton, Dunsmaur, Ba-
kersfield, Los Angeles.

Assistant Superintendents Sparks,
New, and Roseburg, Ore.

Superintendent Motive Power,
Sacramento and Los Angeles.

J. H. DYER

General Manager,

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

COMPANY

MAN-Reliable; all or part time;
pleasant, interesting work, show-
ing property to buyers; experience
not necessary; age no big if well
and able; must be auto; fine
opportunity. Address Box
8541, Tribune.

NIGHT FOREMAN

For drill press department

wanted. Only those having

had former foremanship ex-

perience or production work

will be considered. In reply-

ing state age, give telephone

number. Box 1448, Tribune.

OPERATOR—Blanchard grinder,
experience preferred, good char-
acter, or write Johnson Gear Co.,
8th and Parker st., Berkely.

SELMAN—Wanted—Well edu-
cated salesman to handle edu-
cational service, exclusively terri-
tory. Permanent attractive contract to
rightful good character and references.
Start early, training references, expe-
rience, phone first letter. Address Box
8568, Tribune.

SOLICITOR—A good man for good
position, to represent the Bankers
Life of Illinois in Oakland. Ad-
dress or call at Woodson Ave. S.
F. 7227.

TWO AUTO SALESMEN

willing to work. Call for J. A.
Simmons, 2835 Broadway.

AGENTS; SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED TO HANDLE

A NECESSITY IN GREAT DE-

MAND; CO-OPERATION ON A

LIBERAL BASIS; 5 SALES A

DAY; \$1000. WEEK; \$5000.

SAVINGS; EXPENSES; expe-
rience not necessary. 10 a. m.
413 Oakland Bank of Savings.

SALESMEN WANTED TO

SELL HOUSES; 100 miles.

100 miles from San Fran-
cisco. Box 102, 103 Dolger Blvd., 473

14th st., Oakland.

SALESMEN WANTED

Well educated salesman to handle edu-
cational service, exclusively terri-

tory. Permanent attractive contract to

rightful good character and refer-

ences. Start early, training refer-

ences, experience, phone first letter.

Address Box 8568, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED FOR GOOD

POSITION. Call at 17th and

Franklin Sts., 17th fl., 17th fl.

Phone 7227.

SALESMEN WANTED

For good position, good char-

acter, good references. Start early.

Address Box 8568, Tribune.

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acter, good references. Start early.

Address Box 8568, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

FRUITVALE — A 5-rm. well built house and six rooms; lot \$600; garage; side neighborhood; sunny climate; sheltered from east and wind; \$350. Hunt around and then look at this home; it's known for its building. Given, 2518 Hopkins st., Fruitvale 5033.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — A new 2-room house, bldg. fine; 10x12 room, kitchen, cook, laundry and storeroom in basement. At 540 Wesley ave., 1½ blks. from lake; lake view. Open Sunday.

GENUINE BARGAIN

6-room bungalow, 2 lovely bedrooms, living room, 14x20, gabled dining room, a light and convenient kitchen; in fact, a wonderful home for the price we are asking — \$650. Less than 1½ years old.

SANBORN & BILLMAN

419-20 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Evenings, Fruitvale 2562.

HOME IN PIEDMONT

ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY RESIDENCE consisting of large living room, reception hall, dining room, cabinet kitchen, upper floor has 4 nice bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, basement, furnace, garage, fine views, good district. This is the best buy in Piedmont.

PRICE \$6750—TERMS

For Appointment See SANBORN & BILLMAN 419-20 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Evenings, Fruitvale 2562.

HOME BARGAINS

If you are looking for a home in good condition we have it; or 200 modern homes under construction; \$300 and \$750 down, bal. like rent.

RELIABLE RELIABLE

4610 E. 14th st. HOME, nr. trains; good terms. 1123 Union st.; Alameda 3769 W.

JUST A DREAM

\$4125—\$500 CASH, \$35 MO. 5-room, 2-bath, 1½ story, bldg., bldg. will have 4 dressing rmks., every known built-in feature, oak floors, dandy garage; fine loca.

RELIABLE RELIABLE

4610 E. 14th st. JUST COMPLETED

5,000—TERMS. Beautiful 5-rm. and breakfast rm., bungalow, hardwood flrs. throughout; large lot; take 3½ hr. ave. car; off at Novato; walk to water. Newell, Federal Bldg., Oak. 2163. Merr. 2576.

LAKE DISTRICT

5-room cement bungalow in the turn of a pretty avenue, just to block off Lakeshore and close to Lake Merritt; ideally arranged; 2 master bedrooms, good closets, furnace, garage; very compact and tasteful; Colonial type; priced at \$4500 for sale and \$1500 down to right buyer.

See J. E. Thompson, MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO., 1310 Broadway, Lakeside 4300.

LEAVING TOWN

4-rm. attractive home, ur. Tech. High, cars and city transp.; \$3650; \$1000 cash.

MODERN 6-rm. home in N. Oak.; garage, basement, flowers and shrubs; hardwood floors; from Telegraph ave. 4 blks. to S. P. trains; sac. price \$4750; easy terms. Address 525 2nd st., Piedmont 80763.

MOD NEW 5-rm. cottage; lot 50x100; \$2650; \$100 cash, \$25 mo. Apply 1505 37th ave.

MODERN 7-room house, furnished or unfurnished; large lot, fruit, garage. Bargain. 1628 16th st. W. Berk.

NOTICE

Property to be divided; must sell at once a 7-room modern cottage, in one condition, ¾ blks. to new high school, ½ blc. to 1½ car; garage and basement. See this today. Owner, 2023 19th ave. Mer. 2629.

NEAR Tech, high-Cement bungalow, low, rear; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, but-fot kitchen, breakfast-room, living and dining-room, grain finish, garage. Wonderful view. 5364 Thomas O. Ober, 5323 College.

North Brae—Restricted dist.

Cement bungalow, 7 rms., bath; A1 condition; every con; good furnace, also gas floor heating; improved grounds; \$30,000 more or less; terms; sale for cash. 3919 Nevil st.

New bungalow, 5 rooms, bldg., nook; a beauty; reas.; E 22 terms. Elmhurst 1235.

NEW bungalow, \$4250; in Havencourt Terms. Elm. 93.

NEW bungalow, 2700 Laguna ave.; gar.; \$4,500. terms. Owner, 6662.

OWNER must sell new cement bungalow; 6 rms., blc., bldg., oak floors all over; very pretty; back lot; only \$4250. terms. Sale in Oakland. Box 8575. Tribune.

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

\$6750. Only \$1500 Cash

More houses, view and real cash.

for the money than you could dream of; 8 rooms, 3 sun porches, furnace, garage, oak floors all over. The value and location will charm you. Don't let anyone buy but you. Phone now. Lakeside 4217.

John M. Currie, Realtor

Lobby Hotel St. Mark, Rockridge Dist., 14th and Adeline st. bldg. Large rms., mod. bldg.; kitchen, bathroom, beautifully finished. Principals only. 4407 14th and Adeline st. Call after 4 p. m.

EX-ROOM house on beautiful Keith avenue; built-in features, hardwood floors, drapes, upprised at \$5500. Owner will take \$5500 for immediate sale. Less than half down will handle. Call between 5 and 8 p. m. 5720 Keith avenue; other hours by appointment. Piedmont 4929W.

San Francisco Trains

Owner must sell my beautiful 6-room cement bungalow, new playroom, mod. bldg., fine lines; price reasonable. Fruitvale 3742J.

SACRIFICE

5 rooms; good lot; \$2000; E. Z. terms. Jones, 5395 Bond st., Pitt. 3311. SEE ALSO "Building Trades."

SEE D. J. REGAN

Diamond dist., sunny days, fruit trees, bungalow, cottages, chicken ranches, impaved lots. 3512 Fruitvale avenue. G. car.

TWO 6-room flats, good cond.; \$3000; liberal terms. For further information, 914½ San Antonio ave., Alameda 3343V.

UP-TO-DATE 1-yr.-old cement bungalow; excls. res. dist.; hdwd. floors; 3 sun porches; 1st. et. res.; berms, lawn, shrubbery. Owner, Fruitvale 3033V.

41—HOUSES FOR SALE—Cont.

THIS IS A PICKUP

\$3250—\$500 CASH

7-room house, made over into 2 flats; bargain; \$3000; located opposite Shredded Wheat on Union St. Owner at 1123 Filbert st., Fruitvale 2078.

UPPER PIEDMONT HOUSE

Charming PIEDMONT HOUSE for sale by OWNER: 3 bed rooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, large sleeping porch, high ceiling, hardwood floors; newly painted inside and out; garage; every modern convenience; lot 50x110; 2 blocks from schools; 1 block from city department; neighborhood; 1½ blks. from lake; lake view. Open Sunday.

GENUINE BARGAIN

6-room bungalow, 2 lovely bedrooms, living room, 14x20, gabled dining room, a light and convenient kitchen; in fact, a wonderful home for the price we are asking — \$650. Less than 1½ years old.

SANBORN & BILLMAN

419-20 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Evenings and Sunday. Pled. 7182J.

FACTORY SITES

FACTORY site, Oak. 8011.

COUNTRY REALTY

One line, one week \$1.00.

INCOME PROPERTIES

Give you income of \$100 a month; 4 flats, 3 4-rooms, 1 5-room; on three streets; good business location; must sell; good investment. Address Box 8841. Tribune.

\$4500 CASH

Given you income of \$100 a month; 4 flats, 3 4-rooms, 1 5-room; on three streets; good business location; must sell; good investment. Address Box 8841. Tribune.

43—FLATS FOR SALE

Continued

47—HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

Continued

A WONDERFUL LITTLE ORCHARD HOME FOR

Just finished: 4-ram. house with hdwd. floors; garage; 16 beautiful full-grown fruit trees; elec. lights, gas, city water and sewer; near car line, S. P. depot and school 6 miles away; 1½ blks. to 1st. et. res.; for 1000 chickens; monthly payments \$35. Just the place you've been looking for. JOHN A. DONKEY. Sunset Boulevard and Castro at Hayward.

CLOSING ESTATE

Fruit lands at Hayward in lots and ½-acre pieces; priced from \$675 up, terms from \$70 down and \$7 a month; up to 10% improvement on each piece; 1000 fruit trees; also some fine chicken land; enough land for 1000 chickens; for \$150 down; big selection; city water, sewer and streets; light and airy; no competition; no recent sales; I know the chicken business and will start you off right; will loan you money at 7%; to build your home you need; come to see me; I am in contact with industrious American families to settle here in case payments; I am willing to wait for the money if you are willing to go into it. R. F. STRANGE, MUNICIPALITY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 4212-D.

44—FACTORY SITES

One line, one week \$1.00.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

One line, one week \$1.00.

60—FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Continued

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes. W. A. COoley, 338 12th st., Oak. 1319.

BETTER New Lumber

GRADE PRICES

Redwood, pine, 1000 ft., \$4.00 to \$5.00 per 1000 ft.; cedar, 1000 ft., \$3.00 to \$4.00 per 1000 ft.; floor k. 1000 ft., \$3.00-\$4.00 per 1000 ft.; redwood rustic, 1000 ft., \$2.00 per 1000 ft.

E. L. BLACKMAN, CO. Inc.

1221 E. 14th st., Phone: Fruity 563.

BETTER New Lumber

GRADE PRICES

Redwood, pine, 1000 ft., \$4.00 to \$5.00 per 1000 ft.; cedar, 1000 ft., \$3.00 to \$4.00 per 1000 ft.; floor k. 1000 ft., \$3.00-\$4.00 per 1000 ft.; redwood rustic, 1000 ft., \$2.00 per 1000 ft.

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BETTER New Lumber

GRADE PRICES

Redwood, pine, 1000 ft., \$4.00 to \$5.00 per 1000 ft.;

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES FOR SALE

Continued.
BENDIXON motorcycle; late '21 model; 1000 cu. in.; good cond.; tire and tools; just overhauled; in fine condition; make offer; can be Sunday at 2028 45th ave., Melrose.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, Al condition; cash or terms, or will trade in on another; 1000 cu. in.; good cond.; or call 3833 Wisconsin st.; Saturday 5 to 7 p. m., Sunday 9 to 12 m.

INDIAN—Power-plus motor; a bargain. Phone Piedmont 78932.

INDIAN, 3-speed, \$35. 675 32d st.

SOA—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late model Harley-Davidson, or cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 170 12th st., phone Oakland 355.

TRUCKS

TRAILERS, TRACTORS

CHEVROLET truck, 1-ton, almost new, at 60% of original cost, for quick sale; must be sold. Box 5542, Tribune.

FEDERAL 1½-ton truck; fine cond.; trial given; sacr. \$400. 243 8th st.

TRUCKS—Must be sold; bargain for cash. 2347 Grove.

AUTO FREIGHT

Rate \$3 a line a month.

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062.

A CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pied. 2334.

TRIPS or contracts anywhere; 2½-ton new truck. 2318 Grove; L 355.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Rate \$3 a line a month.

AAA—MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or closed. Trucks and deliveries.

Fords to Cadillacs, 60¢ hour. Lakeside 783.

AA—Joslin's Rental Service

12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203.

Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and delivery cars.

All makes; 50¢ per hr. and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hour and up; Fords \$5 per day. Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st.; Oaktown 3554.

TAXI SERVICE

FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635.

CITY TRIPS—Morgan, Oakland 1949.

PRIV. sedan for hire. Pied. 60722.

ROWES AUTO RENTAL

New cars without driver. 2520 Shattuck ave., Berkeley 719.

TRUCKS rented without drivers, \$10 per day. Do your own moving.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1.

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown in first word.

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

1919 Chevrolet panel delivery. 1919 Dodge panel delivery.

1919 Dodge tour; new tire.

4 Ford sed, all types.

2 Ford tour.

1918 Dodge roadster at sacrifice.

1920 Dodge roadster; pick-up.

1918 Grove. Terms. Lakeside 355.

BANK SALE

FINEST SELECTION OF HIGH-GRADE AUTOS IN OAKLAND; 40 NEW AND USED CARS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

3 Marmons.

1 Pierce Arrow.

1 Ford sedan.

1 Franklin touring.

1 Dodge sedan.

4 Dodge touring.

4 Fords.

And many others.

Every car is a late model and in the best of condition throughout.

These cars have been taken over by the banks and thoroughly inspected.

You will find a car you will like at a price you will feel satisfied to pay.

LIBERAL TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.

EDWARD S. JOHNSTON

MOTOR CARS.

322 BROADWAY, 1.

BUCICK roadster. \$450 for quick sale; new top and batteries; good rubber and runs like new. 806 Grand ave., Alameda, Oa. 33045.

BRISCOE very late model tour car.

Almond, 6-cyl., 120 hp., conditioned.

1920 Ford; 125 per month. 2471 Shattock.

BUCICK 1922, 6-cyl., in splendid shape; demonstrator. Ph. Alameda 803.

BUCICK TOUR—D 45; terms. Temp. Agency, 2841 Hwy. Oakt. 1766.

CLEVELAND tour; late model.

completely overhauled; almost new. 1920 Ford; 125 per month. 2471 Shattock.

BUCICK touring, late model, side wheel. Almond, system, sunshades, etc.; \$250 down, bal. long term. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

DODGE touring, late model, side wheel. Almond, system, sunshades, etc.; \$250 down, bal. long term. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

DODGE TOUR, 1918; fine cond.; \$355. \$335 down, 25 mo. Berk. 6533.

DODGE TOURING, 1918; \$150 down; newly painted; Al cond. Pled. 1831.

DODGE tour, 1920; like new, \$655; down, \$450; miles, 4400. Evans ave.; Merritt 1770.

DODGE sedan 1919 model; will take Ford as part payment. Oak. 208.

DODGE tour; like new; sacrifice. Lake 1708. 2347 Grove st.

DETROIT 1919 roadster. Bosch mag. for speedster; \$125. Oakt. 6212.

ESSON 1920 touring car, fine cond.; extras; \$750, will arrange terms. Pled. 5761.

ELECTRIC Rauch & Lang, cheap; also rectifier. Box 8832, Tribune.

WATCH FOR ANTIAVANTS

WEDNESDAY

2210 Webster St.

75

AUTOS WANTED

AA—BEFOR YOU SELL, SELLS US.

HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Bldwy. Oakt. 6503.

EXCHANGE lot price \$1000 for auto. 1422 San Pablo; Lakeside 630.

EXSEN COACH, 1922; perfect cond. Run 200 miles. Oakland 7990.

ELECTRIC Rauch & Lang, cheap; also rectifier. Box 8832, Tribune.

75

WANT TO BUY

JORDAN SPECIAL SPORT 4-PASS. 1920; top, wire wheels, cord tires, repainted; mechanical condition A1.

PHONE OAKLAND 531.

TOURING; car; fine running condition; \$125. Oakland 208.

TEMPILAR—4-pass. best of cond.; \$140. Templar Agency, 2849 Bldwy.

EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Philmont Auto School, 720 Frankl. st., Oakland, Calif.

WILLYS-KNIGHT and Overland, new, good; 1920; 125 per month. 2472 Elmwood, Ph. 3449.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1084 32d st., Piedmont 7230.

GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Tr. 723 Frankl. st., Oakland, Calif.

WHITE truck, A1, 2-ton, excellent running; reasonable. Apply 1903 10414, after 5 p. m. and Sunday.

WILLYS SIX—Redfield; Cont. motor; fine cond.; new cords; buy; large car. Alameda 1000.

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BRISK MARKET MARKS CLOSE OF UNSTEADY WEEK

Wholesale Men Clean Up in
Good Shape; Prices Show
Signs of Firmness.

A week that began with fruit and vegetable prices "shot to pieces" to use the street vernacular, closed today with a satisfactory business by the wholesale men. There was little holdover for Sunday, though arrivals were large. Over 1,800 sacks of corn came in yet the price moved up. Tomatoes were also on the distinct climb and peaches were able to take care of themselves for the first time in five days.

The market men believe that if the rail strike is settled the coming week the unstable factors of the situation will be removed. While as yet little actual damage has resulted from the strike, the element of uncertainty of freight transportation is causing many growers and shippers of the interior to send surplus stuff to the bay that would otherwise go east or at least to the intermountain region.

The coming week will probably see a decline in the varieties of table peaches. The staff that has this week come in could not be canned and "must be eaten out of hand" or thrown away. The new canning varieties are maturing and the growers will be sending less of the other varieties to market.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

FRUITS.

Dates—Dromedary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Honey Dew Melons—\$1.50@1.50 choice.

Cantaloupes—\$1.50@1.50 choice.

Apples—Red Astrachan, nominal.

White Astrachan, \$1.50@2 per box.

Crabapples—\$1.50@2 per box.

Pearl Walnuts—\$1.50@2 per box.

Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black, \$0.70@ per crate, 30@35c per drawer.

Bananas—Central America, 7@8c per lb.; Honolulu, 7@8c per lb.

Pineapple—\$2.50@3 per box.

Raspberries—70c per drawer.

Loganberries—Sacramento, red and black, \$0.70@ per crate, 30@35c per drawer.

Blackberries—Sacramento, 70c per drawer.

Gooseberries—10c lb. in 1-lb. box.

Melons—Cantaloupe, \$1.25@2 per crate; Honey Dew, 70c@75c per box.

Watermelons—\$1.25@1.25 per box.

Cherries—Nominal.

Apples—White Astrachan, regular pack, \$2@2.25.

Red Astrachan, \$1.25 per box.

Lemons—Sunkist, fancy, \$7.50@8c choice.

Oranges—Fancy, \$8.50@8c@1.50 choice.

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DIVERS REPORTED MISSING ARE ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

Report of Captain That Four
of Flotilla Were in Trouble
Is Denied.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, July 29.—All twelve of the submarines en route from Los Angeles to Hampton Roads, Va., under convoy of the tender Beaver, were said today at the local submarine base to be accounted for.

Two of the submersibles are out of commission and are being towed, it was said, but no serious trouble is being experienced.

Early reports to the effect that four of the submarines were missing grew out of the statement of Captain Thomas W. Sheridan, master of the liner City of Honolulu, that he had sighted a badly smacking submarine off the Lower California coast, below Ensenada.

"Later," said Captain Sheridan, "we signal the tender Beaver, which had the submarines in convoy. At first she made no answer to our signals, but later responded to our semaphore offer of assistance. She said she had eight submarines in convoy and needed no help."

A message received early last night at the submarine base here from Commander Roy L. Stover, in command of the flotilla, stated he had eight submarines in convoy, but did not mention the other four reported missing. The submarine base also intercepted a message from the Beaver to the L-8 ordering her to stand by to take a tow line from the L-5. These two submersibles, together with the L-6 and L-7, were the ones reported missing. At 9 o'clock it was said no information explaining the apparent disappearance of the four submarines had been received, but that efforts were being made to get in touch with the Beaver.

Later, however, Captain W. S. Miller, commanding officer at the submarine base, denied that any serious accident had befallen the undersea flotilla, and at an early hour this morning, it was stated at base headquarters that all twelve of the submarines were accounted for.

"Four Aces" to Deal Out Jazz Tonight

The "Four Aces," exponents of aristocratic jazz, will broadcast syncopation for the radio world this evening from 8:15 to 9 o'clock from Hale's, KPO, on the time of the Atlantic-Pacific Radio company. "The Four Aces" orchestra consists of J. Elm Murray, pianist; Charles J. Jacobson, saxophone; George Hahn, banjo; and Fred Hummel, drummer. Selections will include "I Wish I Knew," "Bow Wow Blues," "Moon River Waltz," "Because You're You," "You Won't Be Sorry," "Stumbling," "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Lonesome Mama Blues."

WOLCOTT TO RALLY.
Announcement was made by Mrs. Carrie B. Wolcott of Los Angeles today that the Society of Descendants of Henry Wolcott will meet in reunion at Cleveland on August 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. Wolcott is vice-president and California representative of the organization.

HURT BY STEAM BLAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—The explosion of a steam pipe in the City Rough Dry laundry, 1672 Fifteenth street, painfully injured T. Scheffler, the engineer, early today.

Listen in Tonight On
K L X
The Oakland TRIBUNE
Also
K Z M
Hotel Oakland Station
Broadcasting News
Furnished by The TRIBUNE

The Supreme war council is discredited and must be dissolved; there must be revision of German

and unusual incidents.

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University Ave.

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OPEN SUNDAY

Only in Sunday's Edition of Oakland Tribune Will These Features Appear

L YING ill in a local hospital and repenting of his crooked card playing of bygone days, a man who was formerly a notorious gambler has made "Confessions of a Gambler" in Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine, through J. H. Jamison, Jr. The article is illustrated with facsimiles of the back of playing cards showing how they were marked. In his confession the former gambler states that there are many firms in the United States that make a business of marking cards, "loading" dice, and making other devices used by gamblers in cheating their victims. Loaded dice sometimes cost as high as \$500 a pair, while other delicately adjusted machinery of dishonesty brings as much as \$2000.

A living woman eight inches tall appears to save Europe from wreck in the opinion of A. G. Gardner, Britain's greatest liberal writer. Gardner describes the growth of the "no more war" campaign, originally started in Germany, has spread until the eighth anniversary of the outbreak of war finds demonstrations in practically every city and town in England.

Just why a coyote howls is explained by Vernon Metcalf in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Feature Section. His article is entitled "The Truth About Coyotes." Metcalf traces the family history of the coyote back to its original parents, which were giant wolves and dogs. He points out that the dog's bark is still noticeable in the coyote's howl.

A girl bought an automobile and furnished a clew to a robbery, in an episode told in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Feature Section by George Henderson. The article, entitled "The Girl in the Limousine," tells of the holdup, by auto bandits, another machine in which \$23,000 was being carried by bank messengers and runners. The bandits in the case were the members of the Coleman gang.

A 12-year-old wife is the central figure in "Tragedy of the Doll Wives," in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Feature Section. The article is by Ah Choy and tells of the child who was born by an Oriental woman and how she was practically held as a slave. The husband of the 12-year-old child was 60 years of age. Details of her tragic life story are unfolded in Ah Choy's narrative.

When the pyramids were a thousand years old there arose a civilization of which Van Loon speaks in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine. The civilization is that of the Greeks. The history of this civilization is traced by Van Loon in the third installment of his book, "The Story of Mankind," now running serially in the Sunday Magazine Section of The TRIBUNE.

How Phyllis plunged into the Movie Sea in a Macbeth costume but in costume sold in Sunday's Magazine Section of The TRIBUNE. Phyllis was born about 21 years ago in Douglas, Kans., but when she attained the age of six she came west, bringing her parents along. She got fired some years later as a pianist in a movie house and began her film career.

Lake Merritt figures in Sunday's installment of "The Trail of the Serpent," in the Magazine Section of The TRIBUNE. This installment is Chapter 19, and was written by Caroline Katherine Franklin and Ester Birdsall Darling, in collaboration with Torrey Connor. The chapter deals with Maybell Morris' conclusions concerning certain angles of the traffic in contraband narcotics.

When the world is out of kilter and the baby howls, is the time to huddle down, declares Geraldine in The TRIBUNE'S Sunday Magazine. "Does life get your goat?" Jerry demands. Her advice is, don't let it. The harder fate punishes you, the harder you should hit back. Jerry wants to know "who's going to boss your goat?" It's up to you, Jerry, decides.

Japan, declares Baron Keikichi Ishimoto, prominent Toyko Liberal, is ready to adopt scientific birth control, as a solution for her emigrant problem. The Baron's statement was made at the birth control conference just concluded in London, details of which have been furnished for The SUNDAY TRIBUNE by Norman Matson, noted writer in the British capital, who will be in Portland, Oregon, in 1925, in which the greatest cure for the Oriental tangle will be taken up diligently. Numerous American suffrage leaders were in attendance at the London sessions, including one San Francisco woman.

Among the other contributors are Betty Baxter, chronicler of fashions in Washington society, and Jessie Henderson, whose "Seven Days in Life of New York" has become known as a rich cache of humor and unusual incidents.

Speech Arts Club Will Hear Women

J. Mrs. Ernest J. Mott, former president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and Mrs. F. G. Sanborn, president of the San Francisco board of education, will be speakers at the symposium which the Speech Arts Association of California announced for Saturday, August 5, at 3 p. m. The members and their guests will meet in Sorosis club house, 533 Sutter street, San Francisco. A business meeting will precede the program. Mrs. Wilda Wilson Church will be the reader of the hour.

Major Putnam Tells Of Literary Advance

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Major George Putnam, president of the New York firm of G. P. Putnam's Sons, characterized the period between 1450 and 1520 as the "greatest in history from an intellectual viewpoint," in an address to the members of the Commonwealth literary club yesterday at the Palace hotel.

Major Putnam traced the history of the printed page from the days of the caveman down to the present time, stressing the 1450-1520 period because during those years four great leaders of thought, Columbus, Copernicus, Gutenberg and Luther flourished.

Through the influence of Columbus in establishing a new idea con-

LLOYD GEORGE TELLS HORROR OF WARS IN FUTURE

Church Folk Warned That
Any Conflict in Future Is
Civilization Menace.

LONDON, July 29 (By the Associated Press).—"More terrible machines than in the late war are being constructed," said Prime Minister Lloyd George at a luncheon given by 300 prominent Free Churchmen.

"What for?" he asked, and continued, "to attack cities and maidens, destroy and burn helpless women and children. Keep your eyes on what is happening. If the churches of Europe and America allow that to fructify, they had better close their doors."

"We reduced our armaments, and if other nations follow the example there will be no serious menace to peace. But it is difficult for a nation to remain defenseless while others are preparing for war."

Lloyd George said that the next war, if it came, would be a war on civilization itself. Speaking of the suddenness in which wars came, he said:

"The war germ, like any other germ—you do not know that you have it until it has got you. It is of no use arguing with an epileptic when the fit is on him. There is that atmosphere in the world now, and the explosive material is scattered over the face of Europe."

"When a match is dropped it is too late to wave the covenant of the League of Nations. It is the new spirit that is wanted. Look up the explosives and especially lock up those given to dropping matches. The churches must promote the new spirit which is needed to stop them. It is impossible to be stopped. It is necessary to establish a gold mark basis and the existing inflated systems is the cause of misunderstandings and great hardships."

It will take America a year to recover from the effects of the coal strike and government distribution of fuel probably will last for many months. These statements are wired from Washington by Jack Minor, who quotes government experts as his authorities. Minor's article furnishes a "round figure" summary of shortages and potential production when the men return to work in the mines. He predicts a flood of orders aggregating 200,000,000 tons of coal on the day the strike ends.

The coal strike forms the main topic of the two special contributors to The SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S financial section. Stuart P. West, Wall Street expert, reports that the markets now react to practically all the developments in the labor battle, while Harry Cox, editor of the follows the course of events in Washington, while the government's official statements are astounded by the fact that business has refused to become paralyzed according to the schedule they set at the beginning of the trouble. Meanwhile, both writers announce, there has been a notable gain in railroad earnings, except in the case of coal carriers, and other favorable happenings in the trade and financial world.

In Missouri on Tuesday will be decided to a great extent whether or not Woodrow Wilson remains a power in politics. The occasion is the balloting in the Democratic senatorial primaries, with Senator James Reed and Breckinridge Long as the contenders. The constant clashing between Reed and the former president has been given nation-wide publicity and this is the concern of opinion that the issue will be decided on that angle alone.

Jack Cawley, Kansas City political writer, furnishes an interesting description of the final stages of the campaign.

Legion Will Egin
Act as Bridesmaid
Auditorium Work

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—A Legion Auditorium will begin here within two weeks. The cost of the structure will be \$400,000. The building will be located at Turk and Polk streets. It is being constructed by Golden Gate Post No. 40. The assembly hall will have a seating capacity of 3500. The stage will be one of the largest in San Francisco. It is to be built with the idea of accommodating grand opera productions and concerts of a high class.

Strikes may come and strikes may go, but the turf remains with us ever, says Robert T. Small, Washington political authority. The most intense political participation of the entire consideration of the tariff flare during the past year only to culminate in a demand by some of the Democrats that the entire question be taken out of politics. Small furnishes an expert's view of recent developments and the future outlook, predicting a constantly growing demand for a scientific tariff.

Numerous American suffrage leaders were in attendance at the London sessions, including one San Francisco woman.

The Supreme war council is discredited and must be dissolved; there must be revision of German

and unusual incidents.

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Sale.

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Khaki, white and striped

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OPEN SUNDAY

BETTER VISION Taken to Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Mrs. Grace Reeves, 44 Eddy street, was run down at Golden Gate avenue and Larkin street by an automobile driven by Edward Johansen of 14 Golden Gate avenue. Mrs. Reeves failed to see the approaching machine and was struck a glancing blow. She suffered severe cuts and bruises which were treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

Speech Arts Club
In Detention Home

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Two runaway lads from Seattle, hungry and penniless, were picked up by the police on the waterfront yesterday. Patrolman J. J. Phelan discovered the boys loitering in the Embankment when gave their names as Burton Piper, 16, 4246 one-seventh avenue, West Seattle, and John Miles, 17, 2211 East Fir street, Seattle. They were taken to the Detention Home.

Man Killed When
Auto, Trolley Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—Major Sorlie, 1820 Third street, is dead here today from injuries received when his automobile collided with a street car at Third and Jervois streets Thursday night.

Mrs. Rose W. Stevens was in the car with him at the time. She also was injured. Sorlie was 42 years old. He was the proprietor of a soft drink establishment.

Cutting the world, and Copernicus

in bringing about a better conception of the universe, the great thinkers of the day produced many valuable literary works, he said.

Major Putnam traced the history of the printed page from the days of the caveman down to the present time, stressing the 1450-1520 period because during those years four great leaders of thought, Columbus, Copernicus, Gutenberg and Luther flourished.

Through the influence of Columbus in establishing a new idea con-

REVIVALIST GIVES 'LITTLE JIMMIE' TASK FOR RADIO

Aimee Semple McPherson
Speaks Over Ether; Play-
ers Also Feature.

Approaching the day when he will practically cease to be used any more, except perhaps occasionally when "Powerful Katinka" is ailing, "Little Jimmie," the substitute radio transmitting set of The TRIBUNE, is fairly straining his vocal organs in what apparently is his supreme effort to receive all the recognition possible before retiring in favor of his big sister.

Last night "Little Jimmie" was reported to be coming in "like a ton of brick." Although of small power, and constructed for the primary purpose of serving in a pinch, he seems to be getting out with excellent modulation and force. Despite his efforts, however, he will soon retire in favor of "Powerful Katinka." When she comes on the atmosphere the other gods will tremble.

Last night Aimee Semple McPherson, revivalist who has been holding meetings at her tabernacle on Twenty-sixth street, spoke from KLX between 7:15 and 7:30.

Thousands of radio fans in the buy district heard her, as well as those removed.

This property of some metals of

changing resistance due to changes in temperature may be expressed another way. If the voltage across such a filament is raised suddenly due to an increase in resistance caused by a higher temperature of the filament.

This property usually holds over a very limited range, as the filament will melt if the temperature is increased beyond a certain point.

Certain property described in the foregoing paragraph is applied to ballast lamps which are used for keeping the current constant although the voltage varies with certain limits. Such a resistance does not obey Ohm's law, which states that if the voltage across the circuit is increased the current will likewise increase, but this law assumes that the resistance is fixed, while in the case of ballast lamps the resistance increases with increasing current.

Certain receiving sets employ vacuum tubes for detectors and amplifiers with ballast lamps instead of rheostats to keep the filament current constant. Recently observed tests on ballast lamps

firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The ureum is open every day, except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau if you have any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Fifteen Minutes of Radio Daily

By Edward M. Davis

LESSON NO. 110.

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Resistance is the opposition to the flow of current in a direct current circuit with the exception of circuits containing motors or similar devices where the current is supplied by the generator effect produced in the motor.

While the resistance of a substance is generally assumed to be a more or less fixed quantity dependent upon its peculiar electrical characteristics, materials which undergo a wide change in temperature sometimes change in resistance.

For example, the resistance of a pair of telephone wires for radio work is usually 2,000 ohms

and is not variable, or rather does not change since there is no great change in temperature of the windings.